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Hi, mothers of all active lads, Fit them out with 'Iron Clads." They will neither crock por fade-Strongest stocking ever made. Triple knee and double toe, Made by Cooper, Wells & Co., At Bt. Joseph, Michigan, Always buy them when you can-



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"Iron Clads No. 19."

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LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

Says Regarding the Reservation of Pice Stumpage.

Congressman Web, E. Brown has made his presence felt in Congress by applying his ability and knowledge to the work of the Indian committee, of which he is the one practical mem-

the matter that to the practical business judgment of Webster E. Brown bolding of the fair will be the 10th. of Rhinelander, the new member of 11th and 12th of April, and on each of congress from Wisconsin, is attribbill, which provides for the sale of the from a doiley to work of a more exwhite pine timber on the Chippewa reservation in Minnesota.

The bill as originally introduced Interior and the commissioner of inamendments proposed by the latter and give the ladies hearty support were adopted, and the bill was final. ly put in such shape as to receive the Indersement of the department of the STEVENS MILL STARTS cials. Even the Indian Rights asso ciation, composed of the most sucsupported the Morris bill as modified by the Brown amendments. This is an achievement in itself which is worthy of hearty commendation, as the association is not in the babit of week under the most favorable conindursing anything connected with ditions. The machinery, boilers and the Indian service unless it emanates from the Washington office of Agent Brosius. The outcome on the Morris made the first of the week all paris bill is partially the result of the confidence reposed by the house committen on Indian affairs in the judgment of Mr. Brown as a practical fumberman, and his straightforward state slip. The logs were mostly pine, alproposed made such an impression birth and hasawood in the lot. The his judgment on this legislation.

Accordingly he was placed on the rided for the sale of the largest tract of white pine now standing in the United States that precaution should be taken to adopt a plan which would give the best results to the Indiana. The bill in the present form, with a few minor exceptions, is indorsed by the Minnesota delegation. and there is no doubt of an agree ment on the controverted points in question. The Minnesota delegation and the department officials are this matter. The disposition of the in connection therewith. timber on the Chippewa reservations o Minnesota and the scandals which have attended Indian timber sake in that state during the past few Frare have constituted a problem which has surely vexed the officials, and it was regarded as almost impossible at the beginning of the session to reach a compromise that would be satisfactory to all concerned.

The Morris bill is comprehensive in its scope, and in addition to providing for the sale of the Indian timber, authorizes the opening of a large tract of agricultural land to cettlefor this purpose. This tract will be their atrel performed their parts in a a lands, and a large tract is reserve placed under the jurisdiction of the tion on lines followed in Germany in charge of file work;

The Brigh amendments provide that the timber shall be such under scaled bids. The bill originally prorided for public sales. The latter plan offered opportunities for rollesion, in the opinion of Mr. Brown that are not possible if proposals are received under seal. The Wisconsin member objected to the bank scale, claiming that it was more susceptible to fraud and dishonesty than an es timate on the stump, but in view of mate the bank scale was adjusted. Mr. Brown also Insisted that the tim-

BROWN HANDLES PINE the house Tuesday or Wednesday. as soon as possible in order that the Secretary of the Interior may complete the preliminaries in time to in augurate logging next season.

Catholic Pair to be Held Soma.

Extensive arrangements are now being made by the ladies who have charge of the Catholic fair this year to make it the big success of the sca ber. The Milwaukee Sentiael says of son, both in a social and financia way. The exact dates set for the these days dinner will be served to the ated the satisfactory outcome of the public. The Sweet building on Davenconsideration by the house committee port street has been chosen for the lotter of the lotter of the Morris tation. Everything in fancy articles clous life." In claiming that whatpensive and claborate nature will be on sale. Many articles are to be rafdel off and chances are now being was opposed by the Secretary of the sold on pictures, dishes, etc. The money made by the fair will go todian affairs. After repeated confer-ences with the officials, in which Rep. Catholic church and school here. It resentative Brown participated, the is to be hoped that all will turn out

yan Sawing Monday Morning-Will Cut 15,000,000 Feet of Lumber This Season.

The mill of the Stevens Lumber Co. legan operations Monday of this engine had been gone over the week previous and when the start was of the big plant were found to be in first-class working order.

The start was made on 1,500,000 feet of logs which were in the mill ment in behalf of the amendments he though there was a sprinkling of upon the committee members that it big majority of the mill's cut this senwas decided to act in accordance with son will be for the Proris firm of Cutright & Russell, who have been dosub-committee which reitsited the this neighborhood the past winter, all. measure. It was deemed essential. The firm has operated four big in view of the fact that the bill proriver in Town 35, Range 12, to Crandon where the logs win be loaded on ty carloads a day.

the Cutright & Russell Interests here anthems of special merit. and has his hands pretty full of bush-

The Stevens company gives employthe mill and Tatda

WHER SCHOOL PLAY A SUCCESS.

htschenta Presented Comedy "craits" to Large Andience Thursday Night. The much talked of comedy "Quits"

largest and most appreciative audience that has ever attended a like enterialnment in the history of the institution. The same of the play was there ment. An interesting feature of the laid in the girls parlor at White Nim measure is that providing for a seminary on the sitemosis, of the sense of reference of reference of the Minneso- for reception and the same was laugh- and relation under the direction of splendid satisfaction. The harp solos able throughout. Time who par mint elever manner and won the ap forestry experts of the Department of planse of all present. Anyma the Agriculture and a plan of referentra. special features on the program were Mary's Catholic church here were atthe musical selections rendered by tracked by the largest gatherings arciece lu June.

"TWILEGE LEWISED" A WESCK.

the official projudice against an esti- - har the Freight Hits Frendside of Oma-mate the bank scale was affected. ha filmited at Fartie Lake Crossian. tions and sold as such. He claimed on the Chicago, St. Prof. Minnespolls. that by this means small operators & Omaha Ry, was can into by an would have an equal chance to bid in east إِنْ مَهُونِهُمُ "Soo" line freight train, competition with the large completion at the train rattur-panies. Under the original till it the lake Toroday night. The fregast would not have been possible for a small company to enter the sale for striking the limited based of the rate

The bill will probably be reported to bours on account of the accident. In peated next Surday.

THE EASTER SERVICES

Sunday Fervices in the Different Churches of the City are Well Attended and Very Interesting. At the Baptist Church-

At the Baptist church there were no special decorations for the Easter rettkes.

In the forenoon the congregation, which was of good size, enjoyed an eloquent and able sermon by the pastor, Rev. F Arthur Hayward, on the Reality of Immortality."

He proved beyond a reasonable loubt that the soul is immortal and influence, etc.) is immortal, he made it quite erident that we ourselves of the principal streets there and will must also be immortal.

During the Sunday school session, after a brief talk by the superitendent hrightly colored Elaster eggs were dis tributed to the schidars.

At theerening services the house was filled. After the touching and beautiful ceremony of immersion, by which two new members were adde to the church, the Fredrickson orchstra rendered some excellent and appropriate selections.

Then followed the pastor's farewell sermon, which was indeed most infigue and well fitted for the occadon. It was also an Eastersermon, haing the story of Christ's ascension, and therefore his last farewell to bis followers.

While the congregation were pas ing out and giring the final hand clasp to the young pastor, the orchestra played a postlude.

The Ebloclander church is very sorry to lose Her. Hayward, as his work with them has been most congenial and satisfactory, but feelthat what is their loss is a gain to the Wannaca church, where he beginshis new pastorate April 6th.

While he leaves many warm friends behind, may be make as many more ing an extensive logging business. In in his new home is the sincere wished

Congregational Services.

An audience completely filling the fongregational church and overflowing into the parlors, was present cars and shipped by rail over the Sunday morning to enjoy the Easter perfect enjoyment of the dance. The new Crandon branch of the North celebration. Unusual care had been big floor was never better and from Western road to the mill here. Ship-traken to make the musical feature the time the first number on the proments of logs by rail are expected prominent. The pipe organ selechere by April 10th at the rate of twen- files were much enjoyed, many bear-George L. Stejens is in charge of A large chorus cholerendered several

The born' thoral choir made their

At the evening hour the Sunday

AL MATT'S (LOTE ...

Easter Sawlay services at St. and other European countries will be the manioin date, the rousing col-that have vertound scating capacity adopted. Mr. Gifford Pinchot, who bege songs by the students, the "hot in the large structure since its ereis well known in Wisconsin. will be shote" gotten off on towners and thun two years ago. The alter and pupils, and the impersonation by the surroundings were beautifully deci-logs in the play on numerous airl rated with petted plants and flowers, stedents wheattend the Highschool while large branches of pains made a tiver three hundred and fifty admissloutickets were sald and the juniors ground. At how mass over 50 pernetted about hity dollars clear of ex- some received communion. At high pensis for their trouble. The money mass, two bours later, the beautiful will go toward defraging the extanta hely Easter service was per-penses of the junior hopesson to be formed, her. Fr. Schmitz officiating. given and the senior graduating et. His reverence also delivered a well appreciated Easter sarmon at this nass. At noth takeses the annual Easter collection was taken up, the congregation liberally dopating. A noticeable feature at low settle was The "twilight limited" south began, the singing by the children's choir, ber should be displied into small see- running between Duluthan & broad which drew pleasing comments from all. Vespers at 2:30 in the afternosin was the last werske of the day, thus ending the celebration of Easter.

St. Augustine's Church.

There was a cr) bration of the boly communion at 7:0; morning prayer Four "Class R. No. 1" engines and the reason that the tracts marked log one of the worst wrecks on that at 103%; we ond celebration of the two "Class M." switch engines were were so large as to call for large excline for everal years. An express holy communion (thoral) and sermon among the number. Thirly engines penditures, thus putting it out of the baggage and two passenger coaches at 1000. Martin's mass in A minor of the second class and two freach of the small mill were harded from the track late the was song, also Easter hymns and "Class II." type nillie used in theore also an extending of time provided in depot where they caught free and all solo "Resurrection." The Easter of carrying trade letters in Ironwood, where they caught free and all solo "Resurrection." The Easter of carrying trade letters in Ironwood, where they caught free and all solo "Resurrection." The Easter of the way in this summer holy roomunion (Chora) and sermon among the number. Thirty engines Thirty days' notice was burned including the depot, entailing fering amounted to \$355.52 besides Watefield and Arbland this summer first proposed, but this was extended a loss of two hundred thousand dollars the suggestion of Mr. Brown, who late. As miraculous as it may seem distinct that while the Mingriphs are one was seriously injured all intermental that while the Mingriphs are one was seriously injured all information as to the quantity and it is said that the inartities with the tracks were well attended and a character of the timber on the difference of the feight train as the limit the superior class had the were not so well added, and ample virks of track.

The evening prayer and sermon was the company has taken the contract given at 7.30 with Easter hymns and this year of hauling 2.500,000 tons of anthem "King of Kings." All the one, as mainst 1,00.00) tons handled last year.

The traffic over the road has been appeared to well added, and ample virks of tracks. mere not so well addised, and amply right of track.

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In a sum services and music will be tracks south of here have been tracks were field up at Mosico Junctimators to make an investigation, and passenger were delayed several. The same services and music will be found and passenger were delayed several.

The bill will probably be reported to hours on account of the accident.

chnore. President W. C. ove, New York, Owes in E. Pinkham's Vege-Lead Her Letter.

anor several years after my last child abse, such as I never had experienced euraries and frequent headaches.

ies and found it money worse than rerefrance use of Lydia E.

Robert Reed and family departulefid Friday morning over the "Soo" line for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they will make their future home. Mr. Reed has rented a building on one engage in the grocery business. He has recently disposed of his property interests here. Mr. Reed and family have long been respected residents of Rhindlander and they leave many old friends behind who greatly regret their departure and wish them the best of success in their new home.

BALL OF THE BACHELORS

Single Men of the City is Enjoy-able and Well Attended.

The ball of the bachelors which was given at the Armory Tuesday evening was one of the most successful from a social standpoint that has iver been given here. Preparations for the event had been under wayfor weeks and were carried out by the committees in charge with a minute-ness of detail that inlied up well at the hall Tuesday night.

The party was given by 17 of the unmarried gentlemen of the city who in the days that are past have been treated very picely in various social ways by the re-idents of the city generally. It was given much as is the return events which are gotten up by ladies who have obligations to cancel, the object being to show appreciation for the many kind invitations which the bachelors have recelved at the hands of others.

About 109 couples attended the party, a very nice sized crowd for the gram was played by the orchestra, a twostep, the scene was one of graceing the instrument for the first time, fol activity that bodel well for the spirit of the dancers. The hall was nicely decorated for the occasion, the orchestra stand being almost comdated uver the conclusion reached in mess looking after the many details first appearance and gave evidence of pletely banked with poline and potmuch promise. This organization ted plants, the general effect being is to be continued under direction of decidedly pleasing to the eye. Coughes ment to nearly 100 men in and about life. Dankis and will assist in the end coar corners were arranged at the mill and gards. The the end of the half and proved to be Elaster solo by Miss Ettel LaSelle, in in great favor with the guests. fine voice, closed an enjoyable must Punch was served by young ladies cal program. As this part of the and eights were to be had in a smok-service occupied a full hour, the ser-mon by the pastor was necessarily Dainty refreshments were served by was presented by the High school Umited as to time. Thegeneral prin- the Priscilla society in the banquet students last Thursday evening in cipic of "Expansion" was applied to hall of the armory at the midnight the High school auditogiam to the the Easter thought and the religious hour. They consisted of chicken life, the postor applying a new mean. sandwiches, coffee, coron and ice ing to the word which is used sofree, cream. The tables were prettily illy by quittient papers at the present luminated by variously colored can-

The music was furnished by Hall's Mrs. Wilein, the superintendent. with soft orchestra accompaniment would almost offer inspiration to a worsten man. Theselectionsplayed. as a whole, were late and met with high favor among the dancers.

Among those from out of town sho attended the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Latt. Dr. Hink-

ley, Harry Simons and Bentley Vaughn, of Star Lake. Miss Francis Slattery, and Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Colman, of Eagle River. Miss Mand Howen and Mr. Eppley. of Tomphank. L. H. Wheeler and Frank Timlin, of

Hezelbaret. Miss Flossic Carey, of Perlin. Miss True Taylor, of Chicago.

Miss Burn, of Pessemer, Mich. G. W. McCaster, of Minneapolis. Col. Pier, of Wausau. Mr. Palmer, of Lac du Flambeau.

ENGINES COING NORTH. Heavy Englary Deing Enshed to the Iron

Region by the North-Western By. Co. Sunday was a busy day for North-Western employee running through here. Bighteen special trains passed though this city that day, also big engines for the ore trade which will soon be on in fall blast north of us.

le the proprietor of a popular alone. ber shop in Phillips.

To run home was only the work of a The ladies wheel which was refew minutes, but as she approached off at Peter Doyle's saloon on Butheir sharily she heard loud voices atreet last Saturday evening within.

It's that dreadful, ameurin' Josh

wun by Stere Sollivan. run by Stere Sullivan. Lowery, 20' he 20' pop ar' quarrella'. Bam Moberg is a pretty l'op must be a heap better."

pleased man these days, owin Boren erept up softly and recred in the fact that a baby girl put Lat their one window. The sight within appearance at his home last weekind the words she overheard almost appearance at his home last weekind the words she overheard almost prove the blood in her seins.

J. All kinds of good shoes for me. There on the table, in the center of the history of the control of the contr

sold by A. Shauder, the Brownsite room, lay a pile of money-gold

manufacturer. Call on him 'and hank bills.

Jou need a pair of real good she "I tell you what, Si Scott," growled

Dan Monico, who has been confair an' carried it out, and now you
in a lumber camp near Arbor squeat towards I want the biggest
during the winter, was in the sheer. We're jist got toget this here

Wonday. He denarted. Tuesday, attachments and a nown corrections.

Monday. He departed Tuesda! settled before that gal o' yourn comes his home in Oshkosh. back. She's deuced charge if she was The family of Thos. Petersor good enough to play into our hands totoday for Stillwater, Minn. wight." "You speak the truth when you say they will in the future reside. twas you planned this affair. I never Peterson has lived here for the would et it hadn't been for you. So

trate form.

"Mr God, Recea!"

had to shoot him."

got me into a scrape an' the a-clearin' out with the whole

"Oh, no, you didn't! - and-

they'll hang you -the-Judge I SI started and grew pale, I

situation dawning upon him.
"You'll have to take the mor

fly; it's your last chance, po how could you do it?"

ger life. Better hurry."

"I had to," repeated Si. do

Me! I wouldn't touch it for a n...

tered Si, "a lettle too honest. Well, goal-by, Pecea, child. You deserved

better pop than I've been to you,

You're like your mammy."

and a tear trembled in the old

eye; he knew he might never s

again. "What'll you do, Becca?"

become of you?"
"I-never mind about me. Re

The next day at early dawn:

the road agents who had robl

"Old Si Scott's little gal-th

"The old man's dead, maybe."

the's going to be sick, looks like."

another of the party. "Some one tak-the child home - that is to town, for

trace of the highwaymen, but they found Josh dead in Si Scott's cabin.

the road agents.
Nobely but Recea could have ex-

plained, and Beera held her tongue.

She remained with the doctor and

his wife in the expects of mail of all work, but with more than a servant's

Fire years from that anful night a

handsome young miner fell deeply in love with Berea and asked her to be his

"Five years," she mused, "is Tout long enough. Pop never was hung

but died, sorry and repentent, a year ago, and I've tried to pay his debt, though the doctor never knew-and

neter shall. Poor old pop!"

Ret the doctor's surprise, when

"You silly girl" he said "you've

been kinder to us than a daughter; we've learned to love you just like a

daughter; we're rich, and you refuse to be paid for your work."

Decea only smiled, and answered: "I am satisfied. I have already beer

well paid in your love and care for

Yet, when he found she would no

accept any wages or reward, the med

icine man of Dickson's Flat-now a fine Colorado city-contented himself

with a big remembrance of her in his will, and churkled to think how sur-

prised she would be .- People's Home

Charmeteristie.

It was on the train between St. Pe

"Ali," said the gentleman in the countat, "I am glad to see that there

American? queried the person ad-dressed with a puzzled expression.

"lecau-e when we slowed up at that

ee if the paint was dry."-Chicago

A Thorough Pessimist.

"He never looks on the sunny side

"Or if he does, he complains of the

tersburg and Moscow,

Daily News.

ife, and she consented.

fidelity.

Lorented.

one that came after the doctor

doctor, came across Fecca.

By JACK CLERMONT. မိုင်ငံစုဝဝဝဝဝင်င်စုဝင်သည်

DECCA, child, I'm wober; rua for

the doctor!"

"La, pop, yer nin't?"

"Yer, yes, child; I'm wo'ser, heap sight: Run quick, foreit's toolate." Percent glanced anxiously in the face of her father and noted its drawn lines and extreme pullor. He was evidently onfering much; perhaps was speaking the truth.

She snatched her old shaul from a mail in the wall and ran out into the darkness. No wonder she hesitated; she was but a child of 15, but she knew weil the dangers of the rough trail. It was fully one mile to the nearest tonn, where Dr. Isaac James was to be

liecca trembled as she sped onward with swift, sure steps down the path that even in broad daylight was full of dusky shadows, and black, seeming-ly fathomless recesses, where more than once had been known to lark the dangerous beasts of the limkies.

"I do hope he won't get wo'ser while I'm gone! Oh, dear, dear, how fur 'tis! Hark! What's that? It's only the wind among the pines. There, I do at last see the lights in Dickson't Flat!" one was in the habit of going to bright you are, Beera, you'd roun' for her father frequently, and rell knew the way to the doctor's cory office.

Come in-come in." he said, gruffly, In answer to her rather sharp knock, "Doctor, pop's worrer." "Worse, bey? Your father?"

"Yes, he wants yer right off." "Pohaw! he was well enough last

night. What's the trouble now, child?" But Beera was gone, and the doctor. much against his inclination, was obliged to get out of his coay chair, saddle his mustang and start on his saddle his mustang and start on his kin work, and there's plenty of journey across the mountain to where old Si Scott's thanty stood. old Si Scott's shanty steed,

Becca was, in the meantime, fairly fixing over the road, her mind full of of men out searching for tra forebodings in regard to her father, the road agents who had robb and in terror at the loneliness around

She had passed over nearly half the cistance, when she paused suddenly father. How's the old man 1 and dolged behind a bowbler. time, lass? inquired one of the

What had startled her? Supreme silkindly, but white-faced liceca filence reigned, but liceca felt positive answer, and fainted away at his had heard toices not far off-low, feet. whispering toices.

waited with a beating beart. searcely knowing what to expect, when the sound of a horse's feet rung out coun the pass; undoubtedly the dec-



MACH tor was coming, but Becca still clum to her biding place, listening, waiting -- for what she could not tell.

On he came—on, on, urging his pony to its best gait, no doubt anxious to overtake her.

"Oh-the 'cation!" spluttered the Berca refused any wages for all those coeter, atruggling to grasp his re- years' of faithful service, was un-

Hands up or we fre!" But the man of medicine had by this time jerked his revolver out of his peaket, and heedless of all danger, as was his wont when aroused, he raised his arm and fired hastily; but the bullet sped wide of its mark, as might have

termesperted. So you're up to that game? Well, Lere gies for answer!"

A smiden report rang out; the doc tor revied in his saddle, then tumbled from his horse, which struggled to es-cape, but was keld by one of the road

His perkets were seen emptied, and the two masked men disappeared Journal. among the pines.

All this poor Beera had toheld dim-ty, as the light from the few stars sislo'e was very alight, but her extreme nearness to the scene rendered it only ton plain.
Almost frigitezed out of her senses

she crept from her hilling place to the dictor's side.
"Oh, dictor!" she whispered, "are 3ma dead? What bin I do? He's dead,

sore emmas." But he moved slightly, then opened his eyes and mattered:

"The tillains! Where are they?"
"Gone-run away. Are you getting Letter, Coctor 27 "Yes, yes; it's only a fiesh wound is my shoulder, I think; but the pain of life."
and shock caused me to fall from my Or if may. Ah, Becca, little girl you are a Leat."- Detroit Free Press

orase skild indoed!—but Leannet shit rourfatherto-night. There: catchms ony for me; and now, bely me up I'll make it, I guess. I'll send jou some one by morning." And, elinging to his horse, the doctor

rode away, and Decen was once more

New Suggestion for the Easy as tale Transmission of turrenes

POST CHECK MONEY.

A clear-headed business man has put his practical mind to work and evolved a sensible plan for postal currency which has been embedied in the Mc Millan-tiarduer bill now before eon grees. It seems to be altegether the lest suggestion set put forth for an curing a safe and convenient method

sending money through the mail. In brief, it is proposed to re-issue all one, two and five-dollar treasury notes, r in or eilter eertificates now in eirem lation and have the faces of the new bills provided with black lines. This would be the ordinary money of the day. When one wishes to send money by mail, ray \$2.00, he takes such a bill from his poeketbook, writes on its face the name of the person or firm to a hom it is to go, the city and state, affixes and carcels a two-cent stamp in the square ndicated (one-cent stamp for fractional bills), and signs his name on the back. The bill which previously was regotivide money now becomes a jetsonal check on the United States go ernment for \$2.00, as safe for transyear, having come to B' of would of it hadn't been for you. So mission as any hank cheek. It is enform ATHER'S DEBT. It is ensured an expension of the declaration as the person of the dred on his person."

"I'll not do it!" his end Josh, snatch.

"I'll not do it!" his end Josh, snatch. mission as any lank check. It is ening up the entire pile and thrusting it named, a new hill being given for the

in his packet, at the same time making old one, for the doorman swiftly. The reheme would be of great berefit But he did not get out as easily as he hoped, for Si raised his revolver and fired, and, wild as his aim was, it sent the fired and wenience. Husiness houses now receive Josh sprawling on the foor, with the large quantities of postage stamps liosigushing from a wound in his side.
his life blood, as was evident at a stamps in one year, nearly \$1,000 per glarce.
At this same instant, with a wild day. Others base this same experience on a smaller scale. With post check morey this nuisance is avoided as well shrick. Becca leaped in over his pros-Horrified, panting, she stood before berfather. as the tiresome and time-consuming trip to the post office to seeme a money order; a convenient, safe and instantly available form of money is supplied "Ob. pop. what have you done?" she gasped, noting Josh's white face and dull eyes, in agony and terror.

"Killed the meanest snake an Tobwith which the public can safely transact mail business which now aggregated in small sums upwards of to a billion dollars a year. The small her in these here mountains. He-he

reed mould probably aggregat venue to the government th d from the present money m. The continual retirem suing of these bills would n money and keep the circu

inneial policy of the gove ort disturbed, the only char the form or printing upon te inventor offers the gove patent free of cost upon ad he acceptance of this syst hastened if all who desit rite their senators and rep es in Washington urging

A CASE OF PROVIDENCE.

Had Everything Fixed Bight sa There Was to Blame Coming to Itim.

have heard more or less abof Providence," said a ho was in a reflective m day, relates the Pree Pre n cite what looks like a t of it. I was in the west the state this last win ters timk me out to a fr portable steam engine wal. Things were runn ressure, with half a do tork, and I sat down o. my man to talk business. might have noticed by be steam that the water r of the engine was low. I had no suspicions. 1 ling for perhaps ten n in a big rat ran out fr pile of word and made Some one raised a ;

They carried poor Recca straight to and a all jumped up and grafthe old doctor's office, and there by the side of his led she regained conscious; The snow was deep enough to botacr ness, and managed to explain that her him, and we overtook him about 200 father had disappeared in the night, feet from the engine. We were in a the could not tell where.

the could not tell where.

The man-hunters failed to get any there was a rear like a cannon and every man was knocked flat. The boiler had burst, and if we had kept and naturally supposed there had been our places not a man of its would a violent quarrel and light, and Six have escaped death. As it was no absence was explained, but they never one was even hurt. A justice of the connected their two neighbors with peace came along just then and said he thought he'd better hold an in

grest.
""As no one has been killed, what's

"I was." bailers

"Steam wasn't too kiel nor water too low in this case? "Xa sir."

"Everything just as it should be when she took a bust, and you ear suear to it? "'Yes, sir."

"All right. When a biler busts either Jones or Providence is to blame for it, and as Jones has eleared himself there's nothing to de but to lay it on to Providence and bedurned glad it was no worse!""

Dummy Wespons for Offerre, The new war offer regulations will lay down that an officer is still to earry a revolver in his belt, but is also to be equipped with a earline. ome niseaere has induced the authorities to add that no earline amnunition whatever is to be allowed The earbine is to be merely a dummy respons the idea being to make the officer as little distinguishable from his men as presible, but at the same time to present him from sielding to the temptation to shoot when he should be looking after his men.-

Allahalmit Fioneer. The Seglected Hashand, is another American on the train." "What makes you so blue?" "But how did you know I was an the first new woman at the club. "What makes you so blue?" asked "Mr father-la-lam has come to stay with no," replied the other, "and John and he sit at their knitting all day freshly painted station you reached and ery about my treatment of John."
out of the window and touched it to -- Catholic Standard.

Was Better Off Without te, Hewitt-Greet is a very polite fel-low, I asked him if he would have a eigar, and he said he would. I found I didn't have one, but he thanked me Jewett-lie imght to have thanked

you more.-Judge.

a thief wants an article he just comes in and buy sit.-Harlem Life.



AN EGGSHELL YACHT.

This Little Roat Sails Perfectly and

Any Bright Youngster Can Nake

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girls can make so easily, and of such

simple materials, that after you have constructed it you will all wonder uby

such a boat was not made long ago.

emptied eggshell, a few sticks and

ness and strength a better hull could

You may empty an egg-hell of its

THE ECCSHELL TACHT.

hole into each ead of it with a sharp

blade of a penknife, and then blow

out its contents with your mouth. As

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le out two delicate sticks

to spars and mast with isten pieces of thread to

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on, a tissue paper pennant

mast and your jacht will

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Menkey Who Lived or

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In the Home Journa

story of a monkey, Jack name, who lived on skip-

wore a sailor's jacket of

wn and wrinkled, and his

beened out leneath shag-

and crinkly gray hair.

Sometimes, when the cook was out

the ship, but his own corner was a

large dry gorsly lays, turned on one

times snatch a berring or an erg.

take one, even when offered Lim.

ter about it in great giee.

Tribuse.

of sugar, and he had mince pie and plum publing.

Struck a Ken Sole,

Dicky-llow do you know? Tommy-llie awearin' is different

Not Worth the Rick,

Reddington - No. airree. We

Tommy-Uncle Henry's got the ther matiem in a new spot this morning.

of sight, he would jump on the four barrel and powder his head like a

that steam across the

E JACK HORNER.

ed and May the Fa-

ite of the Sailors,

v. Y. Herald.

STRUGGLE TO THE DEATH. and Pleatly Vanguished an En-

From St. Nicholas comes this exciting description of a fight against

an American punther: Frank, accompanied by three great hounds, did not besitate to charge this formidable and audden enemy. But the effect was not what he exthe great eat, fooming larger and more terrible the nearer he approached, faced his fore ferrely, erouching above the slain shrep ready to spring, and yelling screams of demoniae ferocity. The mustang stopped and reared, then atood snorting and trembling, and could not be forced nearer. His great dogs rushed on. And Frank sat in his sad dle and watched the fight, unable to assist, too fascinated to Ay.

rome tissue paper, not very expensive materials, surely. The emptied egg-shell serves for the hull, and for light-Now he realized the improdence . leaving his arms, and repented kis boyish folly in despising discipline founded upon experience. ecutents as follows: Hore a slight

"Old Strategy" was the leader of the three great dogs. His wise brain did the planning for all, and never did soldiers obey a chief with more careful attention to signals of command than the other two great dogs gave to him. He was the feetest of the three. "Reserve," who ran in the rear, and always waited the proper time to leap and seize, was the most powerful. "Skirmish," the lightest of the trio, made it his busi-ness to distract the quarry by flashing feigned and real attacks all over him, here, there, and everywhere, to provoke openings for the other two Just as the battle began, the clouds you persevere.

opened wide, and the brightening moon shed a distant glimmer over the scene through the mist that rose from the wet grass, disclosing the huge mountain lion standing over his prey, with flattened ears, snarling

huge mountain lion standing over his prety, with flattened ears, snarling face, teeth gleaming, claws widely spread, mad with hate, menacing the dogs.

And now Old Strategy, warily observant, erept, growling, directly in front of the angry lion, tempting and taunting him to spring. Nearer—a little nearer yet. Several times the loss seemed about to leap, judging by the lashing tail and settling hauncles; but skirmish distracted him with a sudden frint, or Reserve threatened his flank. When each dog had a good position, Old Strategy protoked a leap by a audden morement. The lion sprang, body, limbs and claws spread to strike. But Old I topmast, one ten inches, the lashing tail and settling ren inches in length, and baunches; but skirmish distracted ogether. Whittle out and him with a sudden frint, or Reserve It inches in length for a threatened his fank. When each dog bowsprit, which should had a good position, Oid Strategy en inches. Fasten these provoked a leap by a audden moveen inches. Fasten these Lown in illustration. ils of tissue paper in shape picture; attach mainsail position (see picture), and

three dogs were once more out of



DOG LEAPED ON LION'S BACK.

nel and a cap to match ry proud of his contume. the a dwarf old man; for For half an hour this furious battle was continued. Leap, charge, rush or strike as he would, the worried lion could not bring his treachcrous assailants to a close. But for a few insignificant scratches, the dogs were unburt, but the lion showed many marks of the conflict. The cook scoided, and shook his The dogs gave him no rest from their rolling-pin at him. But in a twink-incressant attacks. Occasionally one rolling-pin at him. But in a twinkling Jack was up the mast. There he
would sit in safety, grin and chatter
and shake his head and paws to
mimic poor old Cato, while the sailors roared.

Jack went where he pleased about

Jack went where he pleased about prouler grew weary and faint. His own fury helped the dogs to exhaust the use of an inquest? was asked.

"To fix the blame for the burstup, he replied.

"But how are you going to do it?"

It little ereature. He had watched the steward about his work till he knew breath that he needed in lattle. As he would be steward about his work till he knew breath that he needed in lattle. As he work is possessed.

shook up the straw with his tiny forepaws and made his bed to suit himself. He would stand off a little such a prodigious feint in obedience way, and look at it, shake it again. A little later brave Skirmish made himself. He would stand off a little way, and look at it, shake it again, and pat it down. Then he would run for the bricom and sweep out his cabin. He washed his face and hams in a havin, as the sailors did, and detail them on a towel.

To some secret sign from Old Strategy his him. This gave Old Strategy his cabin. Its washed his face and hams in a havin, as the sailors did, and detail them on a towel. Jack Horner was very fond of smoked herring and hard-boiled eggs.
They were often given him for breakfast. But he was not as honforce into a grip over the loin, attetching their enemy helpless for a moment-but only for a moment.
As soon as the great eat could musif no one was near, and run off to his As soon as the great eat could mus-stateroom to eat it. One morning he fer his tired strength, he drew his burned his fingers with an egg, and powerful leafy late a curve, and thrust at Old Strategy with his lash-ing hind legs, compelling the dog to for a long time afterward would not Twice a week there was sogo pud- let go. But the instant Old Strategy ding with cinnamon on it for din-ner, and Jack was always on hand Reserve at his loins made the lion for his share. He would take his curl down again, to strike with his sameer in one paw, his spoon in the fore paws, when Oil Strategy pinned other, and cat us the sailors dil. his throat once more from the other Sometimes there were raisins in his side.

probling, and then Jack was pleased. He would pull one out with his fin-ger and thumb, hold it up, and chatwas ended, and the three dogs had again proved their right to the proud distinction of being the only dogs that could kill a full-grown mountain At Christmes the sailors filled a stocking for him with auts and lumps

l'enrhyn apepared one morning on the northern horizon-a band of dim shadow alasse the ocean. On these narrow Islands you see the dark line of the palm tree fronds at a distance but not on the stems, so that the land seems to hang between sea and sky from what it generally in.-Chicago Penrhyn is one of those fascinating atolle-the fairy rings of the Pacific-that have been formed by the subsi Cobwigger - Has your store ever been robbed? dence of the land-while unit the coral reef that once encircled it remains and the great circular lagoon take: everything so cheap here that when the place of the island that was. The islands are not more than ten feet high, says l'earson's Magazine.

STRUGGLE TO THE DEATH. A Noted Knight Templar Owes His Health to Peruna.

Colonel T. P. Moody, a prominent Knight Templar, is well known in every city in the United States west of Buf-falo, N. Y. as a Jeweler's Auctioneer. In the city of Chicago as a prominent lodge man, being a member of the K. The and also of the Masons. The cut shows Colonel Mondy in the costume of the Oriental Consistory Masons,

aind degree.
In a recent letter from 5000 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., Mr. Moody says the following:

"For over twenty-five years I suffered from entarrh, and for over ten years I suffered from catairh of the stomach terribly.

"I have taken all kinds of medicines and have been treated by all kinds of doctors, as thousands of my acquaintances are aware In different parts of the United States, where I have traveled, but my relief was only temporary, until a little over a year ago I started to take Peruna, and at the present time I am better than I have been for twenty years. "The soreness has left my stom-

ach entirely and I am free from Indigestion and dyspepsia and will say to all who are troubled with catarrh or stomach trouble of any kind, don't put it oil and suffer. but begin to take Peruna right away, and keep it up until you are cured, as you surely will be if

"My wife, as many in the southwest can say, was troubled with a bad cough and bronchial trouble, and doc-tors all over the country gate her up-to die, as they could do nothing more for her. She begantaking Peruna with

him with a sudden frint, or Reserve threatened his flank. When each dog had a good position, Oid Strategy protoked a leap by a andlen motoment. The lion sprang, body, limbs and claws spread to atrike. But Old Strategy wasn't there when he alighted; and the lion did not alight where he aimed; for the moment he leaped Reserve and Skirmish dashed in and caught him in the air.

Before the lion could retaliste, all three dogs were once more out of



Colonel T. P. Moody, of Chicago, Had Catarrh Twenty-five Years and Was Cured by Peruna.

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Mysterious Case of Frank Rogers and Miss Florence Ely

The Fruitless Search Which Has Been Made For the Missing Couple.

THAT fact is often stranger than fiction and the mystery in real reported as being in Chicago. Ballin life sometimes too deep for even Winger, of Eranston, declares that he the keenest detective of the country to find a solution thereof is strikingly illustrated by the Ely-Rogers case, of but when the police whom he notified Eranston, Ill. Fince the disappeararrived, the boy had gone. At other ance of Frank Hy Rogers, a boy of hotels and restaurants the couple have it years, from his home last July ac- been partially identified, but have almpanied by his aunt, Miss Florence Ely, the police and detectives of Chi- lieved to have spent some time at Warrago and the country have been un-tiring in their efforts to trace the couple and return them safely home to the sorrowing parents of the boy and the aged mother of Miss Ely. Every clew has been followed up and every means employed which might possibly furnish a solution of the mystery or induce the infatuated aunt and her young nephew to return to the home where only loving welcome awaits

Miss Ely, up to last July, had been a music teacher in Evanston. She is a handsome gentlewoman of more than usual intelligence, with large, expressive dark eyes, dark brown hair and slender form and a delicate physique. She is 40 years old, and for 50 years has made her home with her sister, the wife of Mr. James C. Rogers, as did her mother, who is heartbroken over the peculiar conduct of her daughter. The family lives on Himman arence, one of the heautiful residence streets of Evansion, only a abort distance from the campus of the Northwestern university. Mr. Rogers is connected with the mercantile firm of Carson, lirie, Scott & Co., in Chicago, and is a man of ability and some means.

Fourteen years ago, when Frank was grew to be an infatuation which led and devote her entire time to her nephew.
On the morning on which they disap-

wared (July 13) it is known that Frank in the woods near the town. but that he walked by a circuitous route to the station of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. There he met his aunt, Miss Illy, who had left a satchel with the station agent the day before. This she secured, and placed therein the contents of a box she carried, and then threw the box away. "Frank," she called to the boy.

The boy turned quickly, took the satchel from his aunt's hand, and the



FRANK ELY EGGEES.

two walked out of the depot together. which runs from Chicago to Milwanwere seen in Exanston. On the 20th then dozens of cleus have been fol-lowed, but not one has led to a reliable trace of the couple.

A DISAPPOINTED DARKY.

lile Watermelon Proved to Be Unripe Transfermation.

I stood one Saturday afteracon on the porch of a Lursy (Va.) hotel, and kies, returning from work, each and one known everywhere in the United every one of them carrying a "water-million" under his arm. They had been paid off, and a convenient farm Lieut, Barlifett, of the United States wagon loaded with melous happened navy, to a Cuban gentleman of great to pass as they filed along and the darkies all bought, relates a writer

a devil incarnate, he hissed out inprecation after imprecation upon the farmer, showing the fact clearly that the disappointed one was a past grand master in the art of profaulty.

able to learn it.- Chicago Journal.

one day saw Frank Rogers sitting in a window of Le Grand Lotel, Chicago, been partially identified, but have al-ways cluded capture. They are be-



Legan, a summer resort. The latest

A woman and a boy answering the de scription were living in that town, but styles predominate, and nearly all are are now proved not to be the Eranston incade with short elbow sleeves, beau-

Hoping against hope and with the born, Miss Ely idelized the laby, and tearthreaking sorrow crushing their was as detected to him as if she had hearthreaking sorrow crushing their leen his mother. It was her supreme delight to care for and amuse him and as he were into the house of transjerent points are appliqued with lace, lace there has mother. It was her supreme in the newspapers calling upon the first finish. Elack velter ribbon often the newspapers calling upon the first finish. Elack velter ribbon often the newspapers are alling upon the first finish. Elack velter ribbon often the newspapers are all in the newspapers and with the printed with the proposed with the printed with the print as he grew into toybood her affection missing boy and his aunt to come home for Christmas and all would be forher to forsake all her social duties given. All day Christmas they watched and devote her entire time to her for the return of the fugitives, and during the night a lamp was kept burn-ing brightly in the window of the home on Hieman atenne to welcome their left home estensibly to attend a pionic return. The family felt sure that they would come, but they were doomed to disappointment

As a last effort to reach the missing couple or secure information regarding them, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have Here is their plea for help:

Dear Frierd-Will you kirdly help a heartbroken father and two mothers in an effort to find their loved once by writing three copies of this letter and send-Mr. them over your own signature, to three friends, making the same request of them and to on, forming an endless shain. Miss Florence A. Ely and nephew, Fronk Fly Rogers, disappeared from their home, Till Himman avenue, Evanston, Hi., Jaly II, Pel. Nothing has been heard of them after.

since. Miss Elly is 40 years of age, about five feet three inches in height, very thin and weighs from 20 to 100 younds; face rather long and very expressive; dark brown also lines dark brown eyes, with an intense expression, are her most noticeable feature; good music teacher; attractive to children.

centurer government centure, are the centurers.

Frank E. Rogers will be it years of age in March, 1992. Height about it's fret two inches; weight about it's pounds; medium brown hair, gray hime eyes, born, stender, hands, is left handed, writes with either right or left; draws will, always using left hand. Only love and a glad welcome await them both. A large reward will be cherry fully given for information leading directly to the restoration of either or both.

Detected herers with be and. JAMES C. ROGERS.

712 Hirman avenue, Evanston, Ill. As these letters, by the aid of sympathetic and kind people, go broadeast over the country in ever widening circle and reach perhaps every nook and corner of the United States, the result sought for may be attained and of last December a bundle of clothing a mystery cleared up which in some belonging to Miss Elyand Frank Roger sessing to the most puzzling ers was found tucked away under the ever coming to the notice of the po-Central street station of the Milwan-lice. If Frank Rogers and Miss Elyare kee & St. Faul railread in North Erans-alive, how has it been possible to clude ton, and where it is now surmised by the shrewdest detectives of the comthe police that the pair stopped and try? If dead, what has become of their changed their clothing, the boy possibly disguising himself as a girl-for discovered? If they have left the counter their belief this collar behind—and Miss Ely try, where have they secured the transforming herself into an older means for so long an absence and seand shabbily dressed woman. Since extended a trip? These are some of the questions one is led to ask in considering the case, and which may never be answered this side the grave.

FAMOUS NEW YORK WEDDING.

Called the "Dismond Wedding," an Was the Most Sensational Ever Performed in That City.

Perhaps the most sensational ceremony of marriage that has ever performed in New York was the States as the "Diamond Wedding." It was the union of a daughter of wealth, Don Estaban Santa Cruz de Oriedo, says Jadies' Home Journal One young bork, after hugging edo lavished upon the bride more that melon for several blocks, just than \$100,000 worth of pearls and couldn't stand it no longer," and diamonds. The nuptial rites were without ado sat down upon the curb, solemnized by Archbishop Reghes, and in the absence of a jackbaife he Stedman commemorated the creat deftif tapped the melon against the in a prem, and moralists pointed to edge of the curb until it broke asunit as an extraordinary instance of Mansfield, in transforming his the evils of splendor and luxury that Jekyl face into that of llyde upon were corrupting American society, the stage, never equaled the lightning So great was the curiosity to witness change of countenance exhibited by this wedding that probably for the change of countenance exhibited by this wedding that probably for the bulged, his mouth distorted, his teeth glistened, and his face fairly glowed with pleasurable expectancy, and in the twialding of an eye, when the parted helics of that unrips and groom from strangers who parted helics of that unrips and sied hands, his eyes contracted to melancholy sequed; the brilegroma from provided with white-seeded melon fell from his palsated hands, his eyes contracted to melancholy sequed; the brilegroma from provided with white-seeded melon fell from his palsated hands, his eyes contracted to melancholy sequed; the brilegroma from provided with white-seeded melon fell from his palsated hands, his eyes contracted to melancholy sequed; the brilegroma from linear without injury that stains from linear without injury that the second contraction is the light from shining through too the brightife. Some of the light from shining through too the brightife. Some of the light from shining through too the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light here brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light here brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the light from shining through the brightife. Some of the brightife to the brightife to the light here brightife. Some of the brightife mere slits, showing an angry, snake-soon died; his widow, under the Span-like red, his face became of an ashen ish laws, was entitled only to the hue-call it pale, if you will-and right of dower, and all the gilts through his slightly parted lips like which he had showered upon her were taken away from her on the ground that legally they were heir-

The Japanese parliament has among its members 100 farmers, 23 barristers, Any man ean teach wiedem; fem are six editors, three doctors, 26 mechanles, and if without fixed profession.



ELABORATION THE RULE.

Ergliger Attire is to Longer Chai acterised by the Simplicity of Bigone Days.

Elaboration is increasing in negli-gree littre-indeed, it is almost essential every-day life. receltified indeed, it is almost essential every day life.

Now to a satisfactory garment. Not long ago everything but a comparational simple boudoir gown was graded as more or less extravagant incry, according to its degree of complexity, but now it is possible to every the costly ideas at comparative-tropy the costly ideas at comparative-tropy the costly ideas at comparative-tropy the costly ideas are the rule. A potent ald in much of this copying is the beauty and abundance of cotton he beauty and abundance of cotton fabrics made in imitation of silk. The mercerizing processes have brought many handsome stuffs and practically available for house gowns, negligees and the like, and while not a few of these are worthy of really fine trim-mings, there is no end of inexpen-sive garnitures that will set them off While garments composed in this

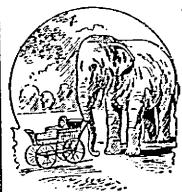
way may and do reflect the newest styles, it is better to study fashions in more costly materials. And that is easy, for in the model gowns are fine stuffs without end. In them thins siik, foulards and soft cloths abound, especially for teagowst. Al-ternate hands of silk and lace inserternate manus of site and the inser-tion compose many. Handsome govers of all-over white and beige em-broklery are finished with rows of tiny satin-ribbon ruffes. Empire ribbon bows. Gowns of transparent is used as a finish. Figured lawns dimities and swisses are very pretty and are as elaborately trimmed as White tea gowns are stylish and

are numerous in dainty lawns and muslins, Valenciennes laces and insertions trim many of these. Some are mane with Spanish flounces, tucked or trimmed with lace; others have plain gathered ruffles, headel with embroidered beading, with delicate colored ribbons run through. The hamlsome teagown pictured here was riade with a Spanish flourre and was white Persian laun, white lace and white satin ribbon. Often the teagown in empire style, more or less district, has handsome garniture in bolero effect. This feature is to be found in the most expensive grade of negligee dresses, a point worth re-membering, since it is a finish that can be reproduced cheaply with com-plete success.—Chicago Daily News.

NURSED DY ELEPHANT.

Dig Anizsal Takes Delight in Taking Care of Her Keeper's Baby Boy, Bran Hentey.

One would hardly expect to £ad a big elephant figuring as a nursemaid, but nch is the ease with a female elephant takes a delight in fundling her keeper's haby bor, much to the amusement of the sisitors. Basel is the name of the



THE ELEPHANT NURSE.

huge nursemail and she is a very sen sible ereature. She is 30 years of ago and weighs something like 9,00 pounds. The haby is Master Evan Healey, a bright 12-months-old youngthe "kands" of his strange nurse. The methods adopted by the elephant when ride in its liaby-carriage are certainly unique. Sometimes it pushes the per-Its end on the ground, as seen in the ifoccasionally it will push the carriage with one of its buge feet, guiling it at the same time with its trunk.

Born for Washing Binshele. Share fine two pounds of good white scap and jut into a saucepan with two quarts of Isolling water. Keep on the fire until the scap is dissolved-atirring occasionally. Add four ounces of lorar, stir well and the scap is ready for use. Never use brown somp washing wooden gonals.-Ladies' Home

Pretty Paley Sight Lamps, The newest fairy night lamps are shaded in dull, soft tones that prevent the light from shining through too brightis. Some of the latest candle stick holders are flower shaped, the

ast stains from linen without injury to the fabrics. Wet the stains with the mixture and but the articles in the sum. Two and three applications may

Covers for Flower Pots. Straw cantas, such as is sold by the rard, makes excellent covers for flower jests. An especially fine quality is through his atomach. utilized for wrapping bouquets that are to be placed in jardinieres or wick-ET LANGE

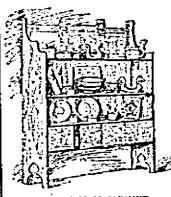
NORWEGIAN CABINET.

tickly Ornamental with Barat Wasd Besigned and Colored to oult Ummer's l'aury.

Among the farmer folk of Normay much of the time that they are forced to spend indoors during the long winter season is utilized in wood carving. They make a great variety of small oxes, drinking vestels and pails of white word. There they decurate with the sharp point of a hot poker, making excellent designs of conventional character.

The hot point burns a line of rich brown in the white word making real-

Many drinking-bonds are painted in



NORWEGIAN CARINET.

rise you not to drink too much." As the bowl is a two-quart basin in capac-ity this is undoubtedly good advice. Our illustration presents a cabinet with decorations in pyrography and

color. Tyrography is another word for burnt word decoration.

During the festivals of Christmas-tide great bowls of heer are breved. and many quaint-shaped drinking cups are set affoat in the beer for the guests to help themselves. The wooden boats with earred meads which are shown in the illustration are used for this purpose. They are decorated in color and form altogether unique ornaments. Some objects of table service in eliser have handles and designs in repousse and antique pattern. —Household Realm.

READING THE LIPS.

They Furnish an Index to Oze's Cha: acter Which Rurely Decelves. Careful Obververs.

The lower lip is the most important part of the mouth as an indicator of haracter. According to its fullness freshuers in appearance and width i indicates benevolence and liberality A pale, shriveled and narrow lover li reveals a decided want of these qual-There are thick underline which re

of futury. Taking the opposite ex-treme, however, it is not desirable to have prenounced thin lips, for when the outline of the lips is narrow, and united to a mouth with a sinister ex pression, there is indicated a great de owner, a want of warmth and but lit tle capacity to love. Well-defined and are rounded out, are admired for their

they are, tokens of a tender-hearted amiable and sympathetic disposition. Well closed lips are a sign of discretion. If the upper one is long, in addi tion to being pressed down firmly upo: the lower one, both mental and phys ical power appertain to their owner When the upper lip is very short and the middle teeth of the top row are constantly exposed, a fondness for praise is betrayed.

Frequently another type of mouth fi seen, one in which the corners of the ips descend, indicating a person of s desponient disposition, prope to dwel ivermuch upon the serious side of life. But when the corners turn up is the form of a Cupid's bow, their pos-seasor is of a bright and cheerful mature, always finding a silver lining to every cloud and good in everything.-N. Y. Weekly.

Recipes for Furniture Polisb. The polishing of furniture seems to be of comparatively modern date. The effect is that a hard-faced surface is secured, which is not so liable to be ster, who betrays not the least fear in come scratched as varnished, and which presents equally as brilliant and fine appearance. There are serit niches to give its precious charge a real pastes and indiches used, a few ride in its lady-carriage are certainly of which are berewith given: A good unique. Sometimes it pushes the per-furniture polich is made with one ball ambulator along with its trunk with an ounce of beeswax and a quarter ounces of white wax, half an ounce of Instration; at others it will grasp the ed together until the wax is well colored; then add half a gill each of raw linseed oil and spirits of turpentine; atrain through muslin. A polishing paste is made as follows: Take three naces of white way, half an ounce of eastile scap, one gill spirits of turpen tine: share the wax and scap terr fin and put the wax in the turpentine; let the mixture stand 21 hours: then holl the scap in one gill of water and add to the way and incremilies. This pasts is highly recommended by practical

Difference in Tastes, Sister Helexe-To me there is no another opera like "Martha." Suc soothing catchy meleslies as they all lure into forgetfuluesal. Really. know nothing I like better than "The

Brother Herbert-Indeed! I prefet the first asparagus .- N. Y. Times.

Fally Qualified. Husband (angrily-What! More money? When I'm dead you'll probably have to beg for all the money you

Wife (calmiy)-Well, I'll be bette: off than some Jour women who nese had any practice-Chicago Daily

Jack and Jill She-The way to a man's Least i

Minneapolis. 3

He-The way to a girl's heart is through her ranity-Yonkers Etates-

A cabinet officer who not very long ego-retired to private life started to build up anew his law practice. A receptration cap-was sent to kine by a brecher lawyer. Meet-ing that lawyer laier, the ex cabinet mine-ter a-ked what he sught to charge. "What did you think of charging?" a-ked his friend.

"What did you trink of charging?" asked his friend.

"Well," the reply was, "I thought a ticumed didlars would be about right."

"My dear follow," the scher lawyer responder, "if you do that you will never get another same. In cabinet ministers are a lawary, if they are acith anything. Senda Lill for RAMMER are not he may be a rock to me row. Them adjust your regalir charges at your kinner.

The taing was done, with the result predicted. It is said that the gettleman in question made in a numbra as much as the sum of his salary during his entire official term.—X. Y. Post.

Properly Pinced.

The head of a well known shipping firm in the country reveived a letter from a militoraire Swiss basker asking him to try to help his son get a job in some mercanitie or chipping from head shortly wrote back to the dotting parent:

"Dear Sir: Your son has arrived. Have given him employment at my offices at five dilars a week with others of his class. One of these young men has just boughts \$40,000 given and another comes to the office in an \$3,000 automobile. I think your son will find his surroundings congenial."—N. Y. Sua.

Ritche and Flate.

Herr Meyer Lattellathe following story: "Underting over in Bradford, I noticed that the chrimet player, a young but clever and steady lad, jumped up a good dail during the progress of the opera. I found that his father, a loo played the trombone, sat just behind him, and every now and then be gate his own ask k, with the remark: "Look out. Sammy! there he a flat a summin."

Mainly About People.

Cuba's First President,

Cuba's First Freeldent,
Although it has been stated that the Cubane are imapable of governing themselves,
yet they have selected their first president,
who is a great favorite uith the yesple. A
favorite medicine with the American people
is Hosbetter's Stomach Editors, became it
as ideal remely for bendache, indigestion,
dyspepsia, constipation and laliconess. It
hadso an excellent needkine for spring fever,
la grippe and malaria. Bon't fail to try it,
Lat became to get the genuine.

OH VARIOUS TOPICS.

Prof. Glies, of Cambridge, England, says women capnot learn to read and write Thinese. The lirenmmakers' union issues

round million of labels each month for union-made brooms. Senator Rearns, of Utab, entries

timepiece of the finest Swiss work-manship, which cost \$600. An annual cyclopedia for 1991 places

the rotal gifts and bequests in the United States last year at \$107.000,000. The pope recently received a peti-

tion to encourage the project of maklag a catalogue of all art treasures preserved in Italian churches and monasteries, to present their being pur-chased and exported.

Under a recent order the neares range allowed for target practice in the Mediterranean fleet (British) is 3,600 yards. The maximum is set of 10,600 yards.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED.

Sullivan, III., March 31st .- Mrs. Kitty F. Seaney was very ill for months and notwithstanding the best possible medling that they become almost a dis-figurement, and there, as well as look-ing ugly, denote indofence and a lote and up to the description of the little or no kept of ever ical attendance she got no letter. The doctors said she had Bright's Disease. being well again.

She suffered great pain in ber back, which nothing seemed able to relieve. till at last encouraged by the reputa-tion Deald's Kidney Pills have attained pression, there is indicated a great defin the community as a cure for Kidney feiency of natural kindness in their Diseases she began to use them.

Mrs. Seavey and the physicians, for soon after the treatment was commerced her kidners threw off large quantities of dark diseased matter and the improved rapidly. She used in all ten horses, and has completely recurered good health nithout pain or symptoms of the Bright's Disease.

Mrs. Francis Podmore, President W. C. T. U., Saranac Lake, New York, Owes Her Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read Her Letter. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAN: - For several years after my last child

was born I felt a peculiar weakness, such as I never had experienced before, with severe pains in the ovaries and frequent headaches.

"I tried the doctor's medicines and found it money worse than wasted. A friend who had been cured through the use of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so, also your Sanative Wash, and I must say I never experienced such relief before. Within six weeks I was like another woman. I felt young and strong and happy once more.

"This is several years ago, but Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is my only medicine. If I ever feel bad or tired a few doses brings instant relief."-Mrs. Prancis l'odnore.

\$5000 PORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or minful menstruation, weakness, lencorrhera, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that hearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bleating (or flatuk-nee), general debility, indignation, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sheeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-te-left-alone" feelings, blues and hep-lessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydla E-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or minful

"It's very reldom," said Unite Elen, "dat gittin' de last of an abgument will pay fob de time you has to yut in doin' it."—Wash-ington Star.

Barliest Russlan Billet.

Willyou be short of kay? If so plant a plenty of this prosingally prolific miles 5 to 8 tows or ken har fix acks. Tricolable \$100 (100 bis 200) low freights John A. Salzer Seed Co., In Crosse, Wis.

The min who sprawls all over the street car would shrick like a thrent shirt if he had to pur two fares.—Raltimuse News. Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever ned for all affections of the throat and lunga. Who, D. Endsley, Vanharen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Fib. 10, 1000.

Thos's say "I feld you so" to a man in up to his waist, or he will walk in up to his access. Atchieux Clobe.

Ask To-Day for Allen's Post-lisse. It cures anolym, aching, tired feet. At al-Druggists and Storestores, Em. Hample and Fars, Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

An agreeable man is one who consents to leing taught things which he already knows. -t'hiougo Daily Ness.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sone of Atlanta, Ua. The greatest dropsy aperfaliate in the world. Head their adver-tisement in another column of this paper.

Many a man who thinks he is a martyr s only a chump.— Chicago Bully News.

Simps the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Lexative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price Zo Itishuesa is the faithful but unbappy par-ent of misfertunes. Fuller.

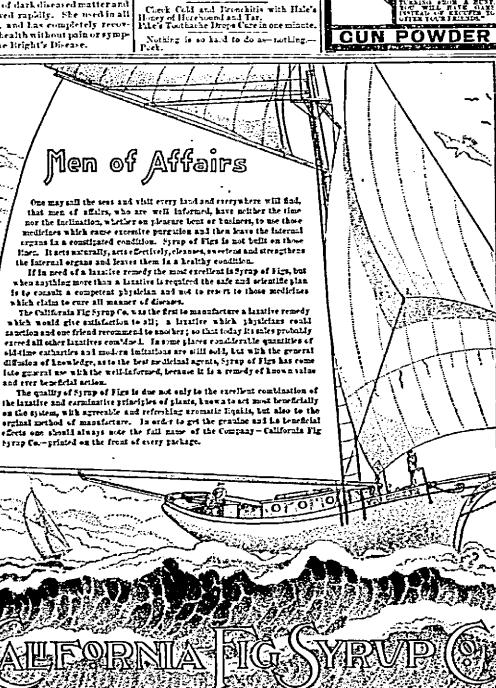
Sweat or fruit arids will not discolor goals dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by druggists, De. package.

Must things are easier to learn than to unlearn. Hara's Hern.



Pommel

The Post-"No, the editors never hum my prems." The Friend-"liow is that?" The Post-"I write them on sheets of as-lected."- London Answers.



WOODWARD & CO., GRAIN COMMISSION } DULUTH.
Orders for Future Delivery Executed In All Markets.

While the cases of smallpox in this Last Sunday was the day of the vicinity have been rather mild in new Easter bonnet. form this winter and as nothing when compared to the manner in which the foul disease fastened itself on the person in former years, there is one case in the peat house now that is about as bad as the average mortal would care to have it.

The man afflicted is Chris. Phillips a town of Pelkan homesteader. He was taken to the pest house last work upon the recommendation of fore part of the week on business. Sam Marks who judged from the man's appearance that he had contracted the malady. Health Ufficer Stone had the man taken to the pest house immediately after seeing him. as his body even at that stage of the disease was a right, looking very much es it might have bad a man stood off at a good distance and fired several loads of shot at it.

Phillips was seen at the pest house Saturday by a New North represent- morning for Marion, this state, where ative, who accompanied Doctor he will spend the summer visiting his Stone on one of his regular trips out uncle.

The doctor took all precesary pre-He donned a complete uniform which covered him from head to foot. The scribe remained outside and viewed the sick man through a winconfined. Phillips is a man perhaps this office this morning. fifty years old, but it would have been hard to judge his age from his tions. His head was a sight, his his family therein at once. mouth, nose, eyes and ears being atfected. He could hardly awallow and breathed with difficulty. His face had been painted with lodine and was badly swollen. He could that he would kill him.

Dr. Stone administered to the wants of the man and left, after removing the clothing he had worn and treating it to aformaldehydesodoctor also washed his bands in an- Harry Prior. tiseptic liquid and sprayed his face and hair with a carbolic acld preparation before beentered the rig.

fiesh is heir to.

Marriage of Charles Plant.

at the Congregational parsonage last night, the contracting parties being Charles Plant and Miss Marie Telks, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. Wilson and was witnessed by Phil. Polan and Misa Jennie Doyle, who acted respectively in the role of best groom's father on Mason street. man and bridesmaid. Mr. Plant is a sawmill setter by eccupation and has been employed in the mills of the Robbins Lumber Co., the Sterens ber Co. He has a large circle of ough and competent toner of longer known young lady who has been employed as waltress in the Arling-ton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Plant will

Buys Farm Near City.

Jos. C. Polly and family of Wan- having an enjoyable time. paca were in the rily the fore part of Poliy's brother-in-law, John Hull, in the Sixth ward. While here Mr. Polly purchased from Chas. Roepcke. cated near this city. Mr. Polly will the play in first-class shape through-spend the summer in Waupaca and out. will move his family up here next fall and make Onelda county his future home. He niss has several head of stock, which he will bring with blm. He appears to be a wide awake the future of Northern Wisconsin as a farming country.

Lake Creek Bridge Completed.

Work on the new Lake Creek bridge which was begun some weeks ago was completed last Thursday and the structure is now open to travel, at about two o'clock this morning. The bridge was built by Minneapolis The house together with all the furniparties assisted by a smallerew from ture is a total loss. The origin of the this city. The bridge men proved fire is as jet unknown. The house left nothing undone to elicit com-plaint. The tridke is constructed of the last steel and is strong and dor-able. In appearance it presents a most decided improvement over the old time wonden structure which until partir stead in its place. Such bridges as the one spanning Lake Creek are a credit to any community and show thrift and good public apidit on the part of the scople.

Native to Contractors.

and all lible reserved.

Wisconsin River Driving Ass's. F. G. STARE, Sec. | log, April 12th.

Bits of Local Gossip

Fred. Smith of Woodboro was in the city Tuesday.

F. J. Parks of Wassau was a visitor here Saturday. Mrs. A. W. Shelton is a visitor in

Milwankes this week. Nels Nelson of Arbor Vitae was

visitor in this city last week. Miss Laura McRae spent Sunday with relatives at Ironwood, Mkh.

J. C. Hall was up from Antigo the

Herman Zander called on his tailoring trade at Eagle Riverlast week O. E. Olson of Heafford Junction was a city business visitor a few days this week.

Wilson Roller came over from Woodborn Monday to spend the day with his friends.

Sam Leieman departed gesterdag A. L. Clifford, the well known ton-

sorial artist of Monico visited his caution before entering the building. family in this city a few days this week.

Peter Danielson, former proprietor of the Medford Star and News at Meddow of the room in which he was ford, Taylor County, was a caller at

Carl Krueger has purchased the resibeen hard to judge his age from his dence recently vacated by F. H. John. C. Wisson; secretary, Mrs. W. T. Stengressauce as he fall on his cot. His hods was a complete mass of erup- soo, in the Fifth ward and will more

society will meet Tuesday afternoon Browne, Vaughan and Lawrence. on April 8th, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. Dayton on Frederick St. the constitution no member is eligi-

Mike Cunningham, who looks after Fellows Camp, M. W. of A., is at MI- succession; and as this is the fifth year the rest house and its inmates, that account his week on business. He of the club, and as yet no one has held if he had a horse afflicted as he was left today and will be absent until next the same office twice. It fully demon-Thursday.

Peter Miller departed this morning to do their duty. for Appleton, where he had been called by the death of his mother. Mr. lution before he put it away. The Miller is a barber in the employ of

Lost on Thursday, March 27th, a among the worst of the diseases that residence. Finder please leave at Batre' residence.

James McElrone and Joe Bertrand An interesting wedding took place after a short visit at their homes in this city. The boys are working in Harrigan's camp near there.

Enoch North and Miss Gertie Field, of Tompkinsville, Mich., were married a serious wreck and perhaps loss of in this city Tuesday night by Rev. J. life might have been the result. One W. Johnson, at the residence of the of the huge locomotives recently pur-

Mr. Harner, expert plane tuner, and repairer from Chicago will be in town on or about Friday, April 18th. Parties wishing to employ a thorber Co. He has a large circle of perience will pleaseleave their orders friends here. Miss Teiks is a well at Squier's Jewelry store or 'phone brown young lade who has been Rapide House. a3-tf

make their Lome temporarily at the of his little friends last Tuesday af- Chicago property holdings. Arlington. Their many friends wish termoon at his home in the Fourth 3w-p them an enjoyable Journey through ward in honor of his fourteenth birthday. Games popular among the little people were indulged in. Refreshments were served. All report lets. All druggists refund the money

"Old Jed Prouty" at the Grand opthe week, gue-to at the home of Mr. era house last Thursday night was an entertainment that all enjoyed. There was a good attendance, although the Steam wood-sawing machine. Apthe harness maker on Darenport prices were a notch higher than usual. strict, a fine farm of eighty acres, to- The company was large and handled

John A. Munger, until recently proprietor of the Superior Citizen but now engaged in the patent medicine business, was in the city today. Mr. Joung man and is a great believer in Munger is a newspaper man of well known ability. He is interested in the manufacture of Maderine, a general tunic preparation. This effice schnowledges a call.

The residence of Isaac Wedge on the north side was consumed by fire the medical experts in their work and was occupied at the time. Both hose

Ole Oleen Coming.

Ole Olson returns in its positively original garb, with the exception of several novelties, new and up-to-date specialties, an immense amount of new fun and new things to make you laugh at first and then rour. It is Sealed bide will be received by the the dear old. Ole Olson of yore, that Wisconsin Elver Driving Association, has made all America laugh for hours at its office in Tomahawk, Wis., for at a stretch. The cast is composed of driving all the logs that may be nearly all the original artists, these turned over to the said association dear old friends, who have so many Vieux Besert and Rhinelander, on the main Wisconsin River, also between Rhinelander and Tomahawk, between Tomahawk and Merrill and the the Minelander and Separate of Separate for the senson of 1912, between Lake simes helped you to forget your trourate tids to be madeforany or all di. The balance of the cast is of equal visions. All bids to be opened April strength and the entire production in 10th, 1902. The right to reject any every respect is guaranteed to be positirely better than ever before. At the Grand opera house Saturday even-

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Very Little Excitement Shown at the Polls Treaday-Only Contests Were For Supervisor and Alderman.

Today's municipal election passed send the above entitled action in the cutoffin aquiet manner. The rote polled largest will be received amount you confine a to the change of the control of the confine to the change of the control was light. There was no contest for majorality honors and present Major Fred. Anderle had everything his own way from start to finish. The hottest fight was in the Third ward where Frank Divers won out from Dahlstrand for alderman by three majority. The following ticket was elected:

For Mayor-Fred Anderie,
For Mayor-Fred Anderie,
For Treasurer-A. D. Satton,
For Comptroder-Echard Reed,
For Justice-F. M. Mason,
For Assessor-F. P. Polermon,
Finar Wann.-Saperrisor, Dial Goldstrand,
Iderman, John Rwedburg,
Forors Wann.-Saperrisor, Julius Folistat,
Tutte Wann.-Saperrisor, E. B. (Tofoot;
Iderman, Frank Invers.
For New Wann.-Superrisor, A. W. Brown: Supervisor, A. W. Brown: ars Warn.—Dayerthou, ... man, C. F., Rarnes. rs Warn.—Superthor. W. B. LaSelle; man, F. A. Hidebraud. G. Dunn; Alath Wann.-Supervisor, J. G. Dunn; Alman, C. H. Rocpete,

NEW OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB.

New Set of Officers are Elected.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Court House.

After the conclusion of the preliminary business the reports of the offcers and committees were read and adopted.

The election of officers for the ensning year was then in order, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. John Collins; vice-president, Mrs. J. vens; treasurer, Mrs. Elwood Weesner. Directors in place of those whose The Woman's Foreign Missionary term had expired: Mesdames Paul

According to one of the articles of J. S. Sooman, clerk for the Young ble to the same office for two years in strates the fact that the members are mostly able and perfectly willing (?)

"See" Car Jumps the Track.

As an east brond extra in charge of Conductor Maynard pulled lato the "Soo" yards in this city last valuable gold watch some where be. Thursday evening. One of the cars Smallpox may well be numbered tween the High school and the Bates' jumped the track and tipped over. The car was loaded with flour for the eastern markets. A crew was at once set to work transferring the contents and by the following afternoon everything was clear again.

Luckily the necident happened on east home. In the first of Phindlander, in side track for if it had occurred here. Liett, and on the first Theoday of Stytember, 1987, 19 returned to Manitowish yesterday. noon everything was clear again. chased by the "Soo" company pulled the train. The accident was caused by the loosening of a wheel.

As to the whereabouts of one Rob ert Leitch, 45 years old, weight 1801ba scar across hose, blind in left eye. His presence is desired in Rhinelander by the undersigned, who have news Hugo Faust entertained a number to impart to his interest regarding gas-

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BIYS OF LOCAL COSSIP

City and County Happenings.

Lewis, the clothler.

H. J. Matthias of Antigo was Friday caller in this city. Jas. Poost came down from Wood

ruff on business Saturday. Frank Harrey of Colby w.

Itor in Rhiuelander Friday. Miss Jennie Barnes is visiting with

friends at Hurley this week. Paul Browne was a business visitor in Minneapolis the last of the week,

Mrs. John Dufrain is in Merrill this week, the guest of her brother, Emil

Dry sixteen inch sixb wood for sale cheap. Telephone 282. Mack Me-Laughlin.

D. Boyd of like Lake was a busi ness caller in the city the latter part

The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild will hold a rummings side the first part of May. Miss Ada McRac, who has been the city Saturday.

teaching school at Somo, is home for ber Easter vacation.

City Attorney Jas. O'Leary transacted professional husiness in this city peveral days last week. P. F. Newell, a well known Marsh

field man, transacted business ben the latter part of last week. Chas. I. Zimpleman druve over

rom Eagle River Friday and spent the day in this city on business. Mrs. Chas. Lau of Star Lake spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. H. Vaughan in this city. .Charles Wirth, manager of the Hammel sale stables here was a busi-

ness visitor at Antigo last week. Green mixed 4 foot wood for sale Quantities to suit purchaser at \$250

per cord. Inquire at this office. 12-tf Beulah Weesner and Euna Reardon | day on Friday of last week. left Saturday morning for a visit at the home of itoss il. Weesner in Min-

neapolis. Mart. Hirzel, one of Hagle River's prominent and popular business men. was in the town the latter part of

FOR SALE,-Good house and lot on taken at once. Inquire of W. W.

Carr. jo-tf. John F. Smith of Lac du Flambeau was in the city Saturday, coming here to meet his brother who acrived

here that day from Minneapadis. Mes. Geo. McLaughliu left Saturda, morning for a weeks' visit with her husband who is foreman for Cutright & Russell at their camp near Lenox

Miss Mayme Higgins, who is attending Grafton Hallat Fondidu Lac. spent a few days with friends in this city, before going to the "Soo", t

visit relatives. I. S. Baxter and family have recent ly moved here from Antigo and will make this city their future home. Mr.

Baxter has accepted a position with Armour & Co. here. Miss Virginia Vaughan, who is teaching school at Star Lake, is

spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D H. Vaughan in this city. Harvey Tuttle, who has been filing

in the Gilker & Ausonmill at Merrill. has accepted a like position with Johnson & Hinman in their mill here and will soon move his family back to Rhinelander.

Myron F. McGregor of Milladore, 8 village up the Wisconsin Central Ilne near Stevens Point spent Priday and Saturday in Rhinelander on bu-Inc-s. He left oter the Sunday morning.

Fred. Barnes is in the city this week visiting his family. Mr. Barnes has just returned from an extended trip through towns in the Wisconsin ralley and Michigan in the interest of Gately & Co., of Chicago.

The fire department was called out Saturday afternoon at alreat one o'clock to the vicinity of the crea nery where a bad brush fire was raging The blaze was soon under control 1 6-

fore much damage was done. Martin Jackson, a woodsman, wa struck by a "Soó" train near Carimee Friday and died almost instantly. He had been drinking and laid down to rest so bear the track that the flanger on the engine struck him in Grand opera house in the evening.

the head, breaking his skull. Ed. Lawrence and Hector Gennels performance. departed Saturday morning over the "Soo" for Minneapolis, where they former employes of the company and She returned Monday, leaving him

are well ampainted with the work. The lady Rebekahs gave a card Sterens atrect hall. The admission of the Hudson flar country, where he ments. The ladies netted a good round sum, the affair having teen to be absent everal weeks.

, well attended. The members of the H.T. Cinch club mere entertained last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wixson on Pelbam street. (Inch was played last Saturday afternoon. The trip Moneapolis, where he has accepted until a late hour and thescores made was made in a few hours and was were very high. Refreshments were most thoroughly enjoyed. An element of the Wabash Screen Door er home in Waupaca. He will also reported by all present.

M. W. Lloyd of Rhipelander wasin Francis Urren, who has been cooktown from Monday night until Turing for Langley & Ablerson at their
day forencom. Mr. Lloyd has charge
camp in the vicinity of Heafford Juneof the business of the Milwankee Land
lion lain the site this week, greet. of the business of the Milwanker Land and Log Co.'s interest in this part of them, is in the city this week, greet the state. Along in Ni Mr. Lloyd has his many friends. Francis is an the badguariers in this city. It has been nine years since he was here and during that time the place has changed greatly to him.—Mernil noney was to freeze water.

The Theol' line at Hestord Quaction it of at Ashinand, where he look the isn't there are two place whither and thorse and the say that the capacity of perator in this city. It has accepted a position necessary to become an uncharitable enough to say that road as night operator in this city. It has accepted a position in the company. Harry has accepted an hardly accuse Shelion of running the time the place has changed greatly to him.—Mernil when we were in the paint and as night operator in this city. It has accepted a position in the company's freight aposition in the company's freight when we were in the paint in the position, has been transferred to a position in the company's freight when we were in the remove the name of the North-Western rail-there's nothing in it for them. We way company. Harry has accepted an hardly accuse Shelion of running that time there is not him, is in the city that there are the place and provide them with the same examination necessary to become an uncharitable enough to the company that there is not him, is in the city that there are the place and provide them. We have accepted a position in the city. We have company. Harry has accepted an hardly accuse Shelion of running that the paint in the city that there are the place in the same in them to them. We have company that there are the place in the city to them. We have company that there are the place in the city to them. We have company that the paint in the city that the paint in the city that the paint in the city to them. We have company the provide them. We have company to the provide them to the paint in the city to the paint in the city to them. The paint in the city to them. Th

Thomas Joyce was up from Autlco Friday.

R. W. Barrett of Merrill called by be city Friday. Ross II. Weesner was over from

Minneapolis Sunday. Charles Spaulling was down from Mine coun over Friday.

Albert Kuntz was overfrom Wood oro on business Monday.

George N. Kramer of Woodbon sas a Saturday caller here. Miss Elizabeth Finch is spending

her vacation at her home in Merrill. Joe Koeba, returned from a short ouslaces visit at Ochkoshinet Friday. Iffends in the city Monday and Tues-Geo. E. O'Conner, the Eagle River day. attorney, was a visitor here last Fri-

The city schools closed Friday aternoon for the spring theatlon of

one week. Tire sixteen inclusials word foreni: cheap. Telephone 20%2. Mack Me

Laughlia. Miss Nina Roach, elath grade teacher, is spending law vacation at her

home in Merrill. Frank Kramer came over from Woodleare and spent a few hours in

Milan Sotlid was a visitor in the eity Saturday and Sunday. He is to-

cated at Star Lake Her. Delinng held services in the lerman faitheran church at Eagle

River last Friday. Mrs. Urbanke and son, and Miss Walk of Antigo vi-lted relatives to

this city over Sunday. Miss Lola Billings of Sparta Is

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesi J. Pillings, in this city. Miss Nona Whiting, who is teach

ing at Lacdu Flambeau, spent Easter at her home in this city. Mrs. F. L. Schilling and sone, Lyle

and Earl, of Minocqua are theguest of friends in the city this week. The pupils who attend St. Mary's narochial school were given a boli

John VanHecke of Merrill, one o Wisconsin's ablest legal lights, wa

a risitor in the city Tuesday. Sam Higgins and Harry Kemp were up from Madison this work enjoying their Easter vacation with friends.

William Pract of Butternut, Ashland county, was in Rhinelander Satnorth side for sale at a big bargainif urday. He left that night for Wau-

> Miss Edna Crego, compositor in the Merrill News office, spent Easter with her elster, Mrs. Harry John-

> Miss Margaret Shelton left Friday morning for Milwaukee, where she will spend her Easter vacation with

> Miss Florence Wilson, who is teaching the youngin the Cannon district, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in this city.

Mike Downs is in the city visiting his old time friends. Mikels a "star" loader and has been working during the winter for Brown Bros.

John Doyle, who has been driving team for Brown Bros, in the woods during the winter. Left for his home at Stevens Point the last of the week.

John O'Conner returned Thursday a few days' visit in the city trans-

eting liusiness with our lamber men. Mrs. Grant and daughter Florence motel to the north side the latter part of last week. They occupy the house neently racated by the Balliett

Breso's orchestra played for at Easter dance given by well known Eagle Eirer parties at that place Monday evening and gave, excellent

i satisfaction. H. W. Greer was to the city soliciting orders from our local butchers Friday. Mr. Green represents the

his home at St. Paul. James Keenan was over from Tomahawk Sunday visiting his old time friends. James bascharge of the section work on the Marinette, Tomabank & Western rallway.

Ed. Fanat, who has been working in the camp office of Cutright & Russell near Lenox, returned to the city the latter part of last week. El. ex-

peets to spend the summer here. James Murphy and Miss Grene of Monico came op Thursday afternoon to withers "Old Jed Prouty" at the They returned well pleased with the

Mrs. James Keenan kit over the "Son" line Friday morning for Auswill enter the employ of the Wabash tin, Man , where she had been called Screen Boor Company. Both are by the serious illness other son Thos. much improved.

party last Friday evening in their for northern Canada in the vicinity want. fee was 10 cents, including refresh- will look over land for the Menasha Woodenware company. He expects

> William Ashton, Charles Vaughan, Miss Godirey, and Miss Algren of this of Tony Rheaume, in the Fourth city composed a merry party of ward. young people that drove to Joffris Tim Louis left Sunday night for before the party returned.

Himan Lewis from the sick list this

G. I. Carter was over from Engle Kiver Saturday.

Chris. P. Wright of Merrill was n risitor here last week.

J. D. Grandine of Crandon was a last of the week caller here.

Mile Langdon was an over Sudday visitor at his home here. Roy Whiting of Minnespolls spent

Sunday at his home in this city. Eugene Grieshammer of Lacidu-Flambanu was a city caller Friday. George Hewn of Ashland visited

Remember the Catholic ladies fair to be held during the second week in

April Arthur Radeliffe was over from Eagle River the latter part of the 11 ee-k.

Charles Kibbins returned Thurs lay from an extended visit at bisold come in Kankakee, Ill.

Miss Ethyle Holland, who is teachng in the Wubker district, spent Sat orday and Sunday at home.

Miss Maggle Brazelireturned tober home in Joffrio Friday, after a week's tisit with friends in this city.

E. H. Hasley, traveling auditor for he "Son" live with headquarters to Minneapolis, was in the city Monday. Miss Lilla Vetting, who is teaching school in the Polish district near Robbins, Wis , spent Saturday in this city.

Last Sunday was Easter and the ending of the Lenton season. Appropriate services were held in all our churches.

Martin Pahman and wifeare in the city this week, guests at the Arlington hotel. Mr. Pahman is a well

Mr. Robin Redbreast has moved his family up here from the winter home in the south and will reside here a business visitor in the city last until ne**xt** fall.

Elmer Schellenger left Saturday norning over the "Soo" line for a two weeks' visit at his former home in Minneapolis.

Miss Irene Abbott, who is teaching in the Eagle River schools, is spending her Easter vacation at her ome in this city.

James Gray and brother of Stevens Point are in theeity this week, visitng their eleters, Mrs. W. D. Harrigan the city the first of the week, the and Miss Mary Gray. Miss Gertrude Delleamer, assistant

at the High school, left Saturday for Fond du Lac, where she will enjoy her Easter vacation. George Kelley came down from bla camp near State Line last week for a on business Wednesday.

few days' visit here on business and pleasure combined. Frank Morrill came up from Monlco last week, where he bas leen work

ing for Woodruff & Magnire., He will no doubt remain in the city during Madison a few days this week. the summer. Ed. Rogers and George Kelley departed Sunday morning for Sault

Ste. Marie, where they will engage in the flour and feed business. Master Robert Cobbin, son of Alex. Cobbin, came down from Three Lakes the last of the week for a visit with

friends at the Arlington botel. Frank Baune, who has been work ing in Harrigan's camp near Manitowish, came down the fore part of

the week for a briefstay with friends. William C. Lawrence of Oubkosh. manager for the Paine Lumber company, is in the city this week lookng after his company's Interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buwerman are packing their household goods preparatory to their departure for Everett. Washington, where they will re-

charge of Brown Bros. farm near miness to be able to be out. this city, visited their friends. Mr. Swift Packing Company and makes and Mrs. John E. Hanson, at Esgle River recently.

> G. M. McCaskey of St. Paul was in the city Tuesday at Hotel Foller, the | with her parents and friends. guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Coon. Mr. McCarkey is district passenger agent for the Northern Pacific railway.

Miss Offre Mellonald, member of the senior clars of the High school, nanthen seriously sick for the past week with inflammatory rheumatism. She is under Dr. Packard's care.

Henry Dennis came down from Mer eer Sunday and left the next day for there. his home to Manawa, where he will visit for some time. Henry has been scaling in the big camp at Mercer the past winter.

Losz.-A packetbook containing \$17.00 in papermoney, together with bills, receipts and notes. Lost on brewery road or near "Soo" erosa ing. Finder will please leave at the T. J. On endeparted last Thurwlay Inswling alley and receive suitable re-

Miss Fliza Rheaume returned Sunday from a week's visit with friends at Phlox. She left this morning for er home at St. Peters, Mon., after a three months' stay here, the guest

a position in the mechanical departeave as soon as be has found a suitable place for them to live.

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Paul Browne spent Friday at Anigo on business.

A pretty baby girl was born to Mrs. Frank Bennett last Friday. C. W. Smith, a Glen Flora man

was a Tuesday business caller here. T. I. Laughlia of Hagle River was

Henry Ringstad of Iron Monutain. Mich., was an Easter visitor in Rhine | Hildebrand's undertaking parlots lander.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowman Eagle River were in town a few days

Mrs. C. M. Milkr of Star Lake was Miss Carrie Hull of Antigo was in

guest of friends. Wm. Hillskotter, a prominent busi ness man of Osceola, was a Tuesday

visitor in the city. H. A. Atkinson, a well known logger from Tomahawk, was in thecity

John Morrison returned last week from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Stevens Point. Miss Myra Germond, county super

intendent of schools, was a visitor in Miss Sallivan, one of our popular trachers, is enjoying her varation with relatives and friends in Daluth.

Woodruff & Maguire at their Three Lakes' camp, was in the city this Miss Ella Edwards has gone t

Ashland, where she will spend several mouths in attendance at the Ashland husiness college. Wm. Percel left Monday night for

had as cook on a learding car. Leon Hart, who is firing on a switch engine on the North-Western road at Knukauna, was in the city this week

shaking hands with his many friends Mary and Florence McRae will be on it for many jears, the management pleased to learn that they have re

Miss Clara Stillman, one of our able High school assistants, left last she will enjoy her Raster vacation

Miss Myra Germond and Miss Nettle LaPres are to represent the Congregational Christian Endeavor society here at a convention to be held at Tomahawk Saturday and Sunday.

will spend the summer here with his accompanied on his trip by the fam-Woodruff & Maguire's camp near Johnson, although the latter family

l'at will resume his dutles as opera- pears. tor in the chief train dispatcher's office there.

B. Jenkloson, representing a whole sale hardware, house of Menominee, Mich., was in the city a few days last personal allusions induliced in by the week, visiting his parents and many Herald. It is true that The New old friends and calling on the hardware trade. H. L. Mumm, the well known Wat-

principals being held this week in kill-

wantee before returning.

Ruth Stapleton, the little daughter of Matt. Stapleton, had the misfortune recently to fall heavily on the sidewalk and painfully before her ne cap While the injury is serious. . is thought that with goas care and medical assistance she will soon be out again. Dr. Daniels is caring

George Harmon, who has filled the position of undertaker at F. A. here for the past year resigned his position Monday and left the following day for Antigo, where he will search for a position. During his residence here he has gained a large in the city a few days this week, the rircle of friends who greatly regret to see him leave.

John and Ella Hilber departed Tuesday night for Hot Springs, Ark. there Miss Hilber will take baths for he cure of a bad skin disease with thich she is suffering. John expect to remain at the Springs for a few weeks, after which he will make a tour of a number of southern states They expect to return in about three

Starch of a new variety is used at the Model Steam laundry that Is the best on the market. No better is used in the United States. The new rabber ply that is put on collars, etc., at the laundry is greatly appreciated by patrons. The starch utilized is not as stiff as the common variety. and a much better polish is obtain Alex. J. Cobbin, who is foreman for ed by its use. Those orders are promptly attended to, mis if

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Walker who bave made their home in this city for the past four years, left yesterday for Appleton where they will take up their residence. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have made houts of friends during their stay here and their departure is generally regretted. Her. Walker position with the North-Western is a minister of the Methodist faith, and although retired, his voice has been lifted up in many of the places

of worship in this vicinity. "An honest tale speeds best, being plainly told," and as Ole Olson has The many friends of the Misses bad the seal of approval stamped upnerely wishes to state. that at m Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guilday, who had covered sufficiently from their recent period of its phenomenally pro-perous career, has it been pre-coted in so complete a manner, so exceptionally well cast and embellished with as Thursday night for Milwaukee, where many novel and attractive features as this season. At the opera house Siturday evening, April 12th.

John Rudstrom, who has been employed in the mill of the Brown Bros. Lumber Co., for the past eight ; ears, left for Big Lake, Washington, Monday night, where he will take a post-Joe Bertrand returned from Three tion as grader in the mill of J. D. Day Lakes the latter part of the week and at that place. Mr. Rudstrom was family. Jue has been working in illes of John E. Swanson and Ed. will go to Hore, Idaho, where Mr. Pat Lally returned last Saturday Johnson is located. Mr. Endstron to Gladstone, Mich., after a two has filled the position of grader in weeks' visit at his home in this city. Brown Bros. mill for the past two

While The New North has neither desire nor inclination to bother its readers with a local newspaper fight. It cannot refrain from answering the North will be devoted to the settlement and advancement of Onsida county, and it is untrue that The New sau painter and decorator, was lo North will not continue to be a rethe city last week. Mr. Mumm has publican exponent of republican princharge of the painting and decorat ciples and candidates. It is equally ing work now belog done in Paul true that The New North believes Browne's office on Davenport street, that Mr. Shelton will not allow the Prof. F. A. Lowell departed Thuisday night for a brief visit at bis form- which will not allow either Shelton himself or his wife to get some sort served. A most pleasant time was grant lunch was served in the woods Company's factory. His family will attend the meeting of High school of a grait on the treasury of the party which he speaks for. It may be that the Herald will not be in layor Harry Johnston was a Sunday vis- of Oneida county's settlement; If it the "Son" line at Heafford Junction Stor at Ashland, where he took the Isn't there are two placere who will be

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A gentleman named Nelson is in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., because he is alleged to be the possessor of C wires. He should have stopped at 12. Thirteen has always been an unlucky num-

Gideon Mason, a junk dealer who died recently in Trenton, N. J., had a strange place for hiding his savings and his will. He had a hole bored in his wooden leg, and there the county physician found \$15,000 in erisp new hills of large denominations, and also Lis will.

A monument is being erected in the royal gardens at Perlin to the memory of Paron Von Ketteler, the German minister to China who was killed by the Boxers during the early part of the riege of Peking. The widow of the massacred official was an American girl, Miss Ledyard, of Michigan, and she is now in Berlin.

An epidemia of influenza in Rochester, N.Y., has been traced to a practical joker who sprinkled spuff in the streets. The victims are puzzling their brains to discover adequate punishment for tary Root and himself with refer the foolish fellow when the police to the policy in the Philippines. eatch him he punishment should at least fit theorime, and we suggest that the fit and was most attain in his rose be filled with powdered scap tree bark.

The revolver from which was fired the bullet that killed President Me-Kinley, the Landkerchief with which the assassin covered the hand which held the revolver as he thrust it toward the president, and the eartridges that were in the revolver have all liven turned over to the Buffalo Historical society, and will be placed in the muteum of the enciety.

A man required by his wife to do housework and mind the linby asks a disorce in Chicago because she would not allow him even five cents a day. If housework and minded the bables all nousework and minded the rathes all their lives without a personal allow-ance of one cent a day were to get di-vorce on that ground there would be a startling dislocation of society.

W. T. Geissinger, of Braddock, Pa. atise as to the honesty of those em-ployed in the mail service of our government, and finally, to back up his statements, he took a silver dol-lar, pasted a piece of paper and wrote on one side the address of his daughter who was visiting in New York. Attaching a one-cent stamp be dropped the dollar into the mail box. and two days later received a note from his daughter thanking him for his novel gift.

Judge M. P. Tuley, of Chicago, cel-Judge M. F. Tuley, of Chicago, cel-ehrated his seventy-fifth anniversary with a lunquet, and in a speech he said: "At 75 I find myself in perfect health. My wife, who has been my comforter and mainstay for over 20 years, is yet spared me. I am neither rich nor past. Ambison I have put behind me. Contented and happy, surrounded by hosts of friends, I can only say that the last of my life is only say that the last of my life is the lest." The question "Is marriage a failure?" never bothered Julge Tuley.

Advices report the flood situation in Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and appropriate the worst appropriate the worst in the state of the worst in t

There is a boldness among the students of Eussia which is rather surprinting to persons outside of that coun-try. Men who in Russia express such sentimentans: "Is it not strange that one man with insignificent mental facnities should rule over 140,000,000 perple? take their lives in their hands, yet this is what some of the students in St. Petersburg have just done. Men Lave often thought that way in Russia, but not often do they express such feelings openly in printed words.

That American authracite coal has failed in Germany is not surprising. The coal is all right, but it was put to an unfair test, being used in the por-celain atores so dear to the hearts of Germans. These stones are designed tributed \$50,000 among its 50 elerks for the use of peat or bituminous bri-quettes as fuel, and naturally anthracite is not adapted to them. But if death of three men and the Germans will try American anthracite of ten more near Sag Bridge. coal in connection with American stores the results will probably be sat-Istactory to them. They may lave to come to it, as the question of fuel is a serious one in the empire.

Latest atatistics of immigration show that there is a real need of a more effective immigration law. prosperity of the country is still at-tracting thousands of immigrants, and during the mouth of February there were 20,747 arrivals at the port of New York, against 21,947 in the correspondice month in 1901. The total number of immigrants at this one port for the eight mouths of the fiscal year up to March I was 226,251. The total fur the fiscal year 1909-01 was 284,521, which felikely to be surpassed, as this year's Immigration shows an increase.

It was to be expected that members ef Prince Henry's party would com-ment on somethings after their seturn about here. They were amused while the State Capital printing plant, the matheir tracels at the calls of Speech, speech, from the crowds collected at valued at \$100,000, and two hotels speech. to Germany which they could not talk stations. Aside from the fact that the calls were addressed to a member of the royal family, they were probably have been but and the amused at the insistence for speeches. Will be over \$4,000,000.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the Fast, the West and the South.

PIETY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

The encomargarine bill was further discussed in the United States senate on the 21th and a message from the president announcing that ('uba nould e turned over to the Cuban government on the 20th of May next was read in likely to elapse before the result and referred to the committee on for- of the present negotiations can be eign relations. In the house most of known, the day was devoted to discussion of it is the day was deroted to discussion of charges of bribery inconnection with the treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies. After the appoint promotion of his vast imperial plan ment of a committee of investigation of education.

At Kitais three Russian noblemen thearmy appropriation bill was passed. The president's message on the relin-

quishment of the control of Cuba was presented.

The United States senate was not in a Filipino leader who spent \$20,000 session on the 23th. In the home 215 in the island of Mindanao inciting reprivate pension lills were passed the president's policy with regard to the veto of bills to remove the charge of desertion from the records of soldiers was discussed, and the sundry civil ap-propriation bill, carrying \$42,216,20% the most important of the government

supply measures, was reported..

There was no session of the United States senate on the 20th. In the house the time was devoted to the hill increasing the efficiency of the partment has prepared a report show-revenue entire service, but did not ing in comparative form the commerce complete its consideration. The pressilent submitted the correspondence and of the island of Cuba for ten months lient submitted the correspondence and the commerce of the island of Cuba for ten months are submitted that the correspondence contents and the commerce of the commerce tary Root and himself with reference

As its only naval station in Cuba

the government will retain the harper of Gazatanamic The president has announced that leserters from the army or nary will

ed no fasor with him. Pension Commissioner II. Clay Evans has tendered his resignation to the president.

The president has received from Secretary Root papers showing how tien. Miles sought to supersede Gen. Chaffee in China.

The charges that bribery was used to further the sale of the Danish West Indies are considered prepasterous by both governments. It is expected that congress will

adjourn about June 1.

H. A. Garfield, son of former president of the United States, has acepted a place on the United States civil service commission.

THE EAST.

In the United States there were 200 haviness failures in the seven days ended on the 2sth, against 200 the week presious and 200 the correspending week of last year.

The weekly trade reviews report general distribution of merchandise exceeding that of previous seasons, with prices well maintained.

A new law in Rhode Island requires two years" residence before applica-

tion can be made for divorce. At and near Pittsburg, Pa. z for nado wrecked scores of houses and several thurches, causing a loss of over \$1,000,000 and motes of persons

were injured. In the Altoona district of Pennsyl-

MEST AND SOUTH.

On May 5 the Illinois republican conention will be held at Springfield. At Selma, Ala, William Harris (col-

ored), who assaulted and murdered a joung negro girl, was hanged. Advices report the flood situation and portions of Alabama the worst

ever known. In Michigan all coal miners have failure of the operators and miners to agree upon a wage scale. The legislature of Iona has passed

s compulsory education bill. Senator M. A. Hanna has written

letter to a friend in Tomah, Wis. stating that he is in no sense a candidate for the presidencey in 1901.
At Caspar, Wyo., C. F. Woodward.

condemned murderer who had been granted a repriese by the supreme wart, was lynebed by 24 men in the

In Chicago the Merchants' national bank, about to become consolidated with the Corn Exchange bank, dis-

On the Joliet-Chicago electric line electric cars collisied, causing the death of three men and the injury

Robbers seenred \$1,700 from lank at l'azile Mills, Neh. James K. Jones, twice manager democratic national campaigns, has een defeated for reelection to the enate in the Arkansas senatorial

Illinois democrats will hold their ortention June 17 at Springfield. Near Crown Point, Incl., lightning set fire to the farmhouse of Christopher Larson and his wife and daugh-ter perished in the flames.

The Kilpatrick arrived in San Fran-einsen from Manila with the Seventeenth infantry and discharged sol-diers, nearly 1,000 in number.

Flames caused by lightning de-stroyed St. Boniface Catholic church at Eranstille, Ind., the loss being

In Uintah county, Wroming, fighting eattle and sheep men killed 1,20 skeep and fatally wounded two men. At Guthrie, Okla., Ere destroged

Advices from the flowled districts should be directed at those who buy of Tennessee say that over 22 lives such horses, not the sellers.

Late been list and the property loss

James Brown, who was with Joseph

Near Satannah, Ga., Riebard Young

Cincinnati.

Aloneo Whiklen and Peter Loulace well-known men, were instablly killed by lightning near Zolfo, Fla. intense excitement prevails at Iloise, Idaho, because of reports of recent rich gold finds in the Thunder

Mountain district.

In a fire which destroyed the training stable of Frank F. Colby, near Detroit. Nich., 17 race borses were burnel to death,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

After a long illness Ceril Rhodes died at Cape Town aged 42 years. His death is generally considered in THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES | England as a calamity for the em-

A London paper claims to have information that the negotiations in progress between the liver leaders in South Africa inspire the greatesthepe-The end of the Poer war depends

on Steyn and De Wet, and some time

were hanged for the murder of over

bellion, has offered to surrender. coffeigle in China say that a thore rand people have been killed in riots at Ta Ming Fo.

LATER KEWS.

James Wilson has been placed on trial at Ara. Mo., charged with the murder of Orville Lyons, a neighbor farmer, in 1869.

The insular division of the war de exports, but a comparatively slight difference in imports.

The Stromberg-Carison Telephone Manufacturing company of Rochester. N. Y., was incorporated with a capital area, 900,0003 to

It is asserted that Iiusia subsidized the steamer Korniloff and landed to. rifles at Bender, a scapert of Persia, on the Persian guil.

Albert T. Patrick, convicted in New York of the murder of Millionaire Rice. and now awaiting death sentence, and Mrs. Addie L. Francis were serrally married in prison.

C. C. Nelson, who was trought to St. Joseph, No. from San Antonio, charged with Ligamy, pleaded guilty to having three wires, and was senterzed to three years in the penitentiary.

An explosion of gas in the Nelson mines of the Dayton Goal and Coke company at Dayton, Tenn., ignited the dry coal dust in the mine and caused a terrific explosion. Twenty-me men are known to be dead. Ten leslies have been neutered. Twelve bodies are still in the mine.

The steamer Aurora, Hana and Ice-land, having on loard respectively 24-000, 22,000 and 22,000 scals, arrived at

Senator Hansbrough introduced an amendment to the army appropriation bill, providing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the construction of buildings for post earhanges.
A sand and dust storm has been rag-

ing in the viriaity of Louisville, Ky., for nearly ten days. Along the country roads the lane soil is piled up from 10 to 16 inches in depth. The soil from vania orders have been assed for a the fall plowing has been carried away strike of 10,000 coal miners. In places, leaving the under ground alment bare. The dust is burying much fall wheat.

in Washington.

Count Matsukata, ex-premier of Japan, arrived in Seattle on a visit to

study trade in America.

President Rowevelt Las rented a ramp in the Adirondacks and will spend part of the summer there.

The livesian povernment has addised all newspapers in the empire to reaspublishing news of student riots. Linewine Santibanez, second secre tary of the Mexican embassy in Wash lagton, dropped dead on the street.

A New York girl knocked down by the fender of a street car escaped death, but had her haireut off by the car n keeks.

Germany will send a commission to the United States to study cotton grow ing, and experiments will then be tried

President Comeselt has accented the Invitation to Celiver the memorial acdress at the National cemetery at Arlington on May 20.

The world's sugar production in 1900. ecording to a treasury bulletin, was Singico tons. Reets furnished 67 per rent, of the supply.

The national irrigation congre nkieh was to kave been held at Colo rado Springs in August, has been offirially postponed until October 6103. The official copy of the Farricelecion bill, passed by the Kentucky legis-

and the measure cannot become law. Commedote Howell, of the pary, has perfected a method of transforming soft enal into a smokeless product. The enal is reduced to ponder and made into bricks.

lature, has been stolen at Frankfort.

Gor, Beckham, of Kentucky, retoed the bill to probibit the docking of horses' tails, declaring legislation

W. Marshall when the Erst discovery of It is an American trait and only exists

Near Savannah, Ga., Richard Young gold was raide in California in Janua accountry where oratory is a fixed art (colored) was burned at the risks are, 1844, died at his home in Salt Lake and where listening to a speech is the lay a most for an accountry. Dover City, aged 32 years. Mr. Brown left 21 greatest privilege to making one. Fountain and his mother.

Fire wrecked Pike's opera louse in GEN. MILES' PLAN MEETS DISAPPROVAL.

marked severity; on the contrary, the war fare has been conducted with marked hu markey and magnatimity on the purt of the United States army.—ELIHUEGGT.

PERMIT ROOT.

Serving of War.

President Subscribes His Approval.

"Conclusions of the serving of War are ker by approved.

"THEODORE ROOSKVELT.

"White House, March 6, 1962."

Then follows the list of Homers of the insurrectionary government who now the positions of trust under our government.

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Following the letters of Head Gen. Miles.

President's Strong Approval.

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and Spain will be signed as soon a

Russian Prince Dend. Hanover, Pruseia, March 31:- Prince

Derneburg (better known as Count

son Maenster-Ledenburg), who had

Guthrie, Okla., March 21.-Guthrie

Congress Furnished with Correspondence Between Secretary Root and Lieutenant General Relative to Latter's Suggestion for Ending Philippine War.

Mashington, March II.—The president feet Saturday sent to the house of free feet Saturday sent to the house of representatives the correspondence and papers bearing upon the request of Lieut, Gea. Miles to be assigned to duty in the Philippines. The papers were sent to the house in response to a resolution introduced by Mr. Burkson, of Texas, and paysed by that body. They are as follows:

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"THEODORE ROSSIVILLE."

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Letter of them, Milem.

"Headquarters of the Army, Washington, Fish I. 192.—The Honorable, the Secretary of War.—Earl Howershe, the Secretary of War.—Earl I have the borner invite aibuttion to reveral months, and to request that this butter be laid before the president.

"It is now three years sires the opening of bordilities between the United States force and those in the Philippie island, and this warfare has been conducted with marked severity. More than 100,000 United finites troops have been at different times year or are now under order to go to the Philippines, and more than (1,40) still remain on dony there, where we have been sufferent times are normous experience of public money as will as the bossis many valuable lives.

"Invited the past century thousands of inclaims have been called to the cryinal for consultation and coursel, and I have, under Indians have been called to the cryical for consultation and council, and have, under anthority, but to Washington many red-larded representatives of different indeed fluiding, the result of which has been a reconciliation, a restoration of confidence, the prevention of war, and the establishment and certification of pages within the intest and territories.

"Our friendly relations with the people of Cuba and Furto-like have been largely are mored by consultation with the representatives of those islands here in Warlington, both before hostilities occurred.

Subsequent Correspondence.
Following the letters of Lieut. (See, Miles are that of Secretary Blood in transmitters the same to the president, has mass of matter excessing of a reply from Bloot, for, Miles received by Secretary Boot, and a lengthy review by the latter covering gractically the same points of objection made in the first communication sett by Secretary Boot to the president always proving Lieut. Hen, Miles' proposal. In addition Secretary Boot to the president of the following feed to the first communication of the following feed to the first set of the following feed to the feed to the following feed to the feed to the following feed to the fee The ways and means committee of congress toted to report the Cuban reciprocity bill, if to 2.

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Asks to Be Sent to Philippines.

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organized or animal in those believes which could be estification; to the inhabitants beset as well as to the people of the inited issues.

"Very respectfully, Nelson A. Miles, identinate General, Commanding United interesting." Hant's Letter of Disapproval,

"The confect of military affairs in the doubt,
I'llippines by Gen. Chaffee and his proc- (Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Antron's Reather Dead. London, March 21 .- A report has

was visited Sunday by a \$250,000 fire, and as a result the State Capital print reached here from Constantinople, caliles the Vienna correspondent of the bally Mail, that Mohammed Rechad. ing plant, the Hotel Capitol, the St. James hotel, the Cammack livery larns the sultan's brother and his presumptive successor, is dead. The reand the Richey general merchandis ttore are in ruica. port says foul play is suspected. Long Payors Water for Christening Denter, Col., March 31,-diespond

Garfield Accepts.
Washington, March 21.—James R.
Garfield, a son of the late President. ing to a letter forwarded to him ask Carfiekl, has accepted the position of civil service commissioner tening for his opinion in the matter Secretary of the Navy John D. Long dered him about ten days ago by says that personally he favors President Rossevelt. He takes the christening of the new cruiser place to be vacated on the 1st of ter with water instead of wine. says that personally he favors the April by Mr. William A. Roslenberg

Ardnere, L.T., March 21.-Hon. Lewis eel, aged 61, a prominent full-blood (hickasaw Indian, is dead. Keel was liellamy Storer, the United States) a member of the Indian legislature for E years and at the time of his death Storer is at present in the United was broken and the temporalisme was was president of the senate. Factories Shut Damn,

Columbus, Ga., March 31. Several manufacturing establishments, were forced to close down Saturday on ac count of the high water in the Chat- been, during the course of his career talorelee river. A washout is re- fierman ambassador to France, fireat ported on the Southern railway near Britain and Russia, is dead. He was Oak Mountain Springs.

Appointment Aunounced, Denitr, Col., March 31.—Manager J. M. Herbert, of the Denier & Rio Grande M. Herlert, of the Denverd Riotirance way that railroad, has made official amounted here killed in riots at Ta Ming Fu. and will witness the surrencer there ment of the appointment of Frank W. Fapan as general superintendent of province of Ci Li. This, perhaps, is the road in place of W. S. Martin, results of the base of life an exaggration, but the bas of life American garrisons in Samar will be cases of cholera here and four deaths from the disease.

MUCH RUIN BY STORM

Damage Estimated at \$4,000,000 Result from Southern Floods.

Interty-Time Lives Reported Lost-Uniter berefeen in Pennsylvania (burches Marred by Tornadors

-Tuo Killed, Raup Burt. Nachville, Tenn., March St.-Beporte from the flowled districts of Tennessee emphasize the gratity of the situation. The damage resulting, it is believed, will reach \$4,000,000, while 22 lives are LEGAR to be lost. Several counties certain to have guffered heavily are get

eut off from communication, and the loss in property and life may gobigher than these figures. The Louisville & Nashalife railroad is running a few trains from here to Lypuville, is miles south of Columbia, while the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Iouis bas only succeeded in getting through to Murfrees-Imro. Neither line can resume regular traffic before Tuesday. At Palaskill lives were lost; at McMicaville, 5; at Lewisburg, 2; at Harriman, 2; at Murfreesboro, 1. Craps Destroyed.

The section visited by the floodem-braces one of the richest portions of the state and damage to farm lands is ing laturen the mountains on the cast and the Tennessee river on the west and between the Cumberlandriver and have stoud the storms of 40 years were washed away in many of the well-known riserside farms of Liccoln county and crops destroyed. Thousands of logs are reported adrift in the upper Cumberland. The bridge of the Nash-tille & Knoxville railroad at Lancaster, a 200-finit span, said to have east \$150,000, went down Saturday night. It was predicted at Carthage that the Cumberland would go beyond the foodtide of 1882. If such he the case the work of destruction is not yet over. There is no communication with Linden, in Perry county, or with Lynchburg, in Moore, but both sections are believed to be seriously damaged.

The loss by the flood which swept Emory valley Saturday may reach nearly \$1,000,000 in Rosne and Mor-gan counties when the full story is known. At Harriman the loss will be between \$35,000 and \$125,000. At Oakdale the loss is not more than \$15,000, but it is on the forms along the Emory river where the greatest damage, it is feared, has been done.

SERVICES IMOREY UP. Roof of Church in Pittsburg Blown Of-Many Persons Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 21,-One of the fiercest windstorms over known in this section struck the city Sunday just before noon, and did incal-entable clamage to property and injured many people, some of whom may die from the effects of their nounds. Scores of houses were unreofed, many trees were blown down, mill stacks toppied over and tele-graph and telephone wires generally disabled. The most serious accident reported was the unrooung of the Knowille-Preshyterian church, in Knowille. The church at the time was filled with an Easter congrega-tion numbering about 600 persons. While the minister was in the radat of his sermon, a particularly strong gust of wind blew over the large chimney and lifted a portion of the roof of the building. The bricks from the chimney crashed through the roof and carried a buge piece of the hard week ceiting, measuring 43 x20 feet down upon the worshipers in the pews. An indescribable panie ensuel, and a frantie rush was made for the doors and windows. the work of rescue begun. At least 40 persons were enuglit by the wreckage, and more or less hurt. Of

ing been put out of commission by the storm. The downtown portions were repaired early in the afternoon.

Two Killed, Four Injured, The historic Franklin Methodist Episcopal church, four miles east of Wellsburg, W. Van is in ruins, its renerable pastor is seriously injured, two members of his congregation are

white stone, washington, which is, "The memoratdum of the secretary of was is approved as a whole and as to every part. Had there been any doubt before as to the widom of denying fem. Miles' re-quest, these papers would remove such doubt. dead, and three others are fatally hurt. Rev. Mr. All-house had reached the peroration in his sermon on the resurrection when sublenly the gable end of the church was blown in. The falling timbers and debris struck him and fell all about him. The congregation was panic stricken. Many had reached the outside and others were yet in the edifice when the roof

fell.

tireenville, l'a., Narch 21 .- The Haster serrices being held in the United Presbyterian eburch at Jamestown, this county, six miles north of here, came to an abrupt ending Sunday. A tornado atruck the church with a ter-rifle erash and part of the south end of the church was crushed in burting the Awalt Storer's Return. Madrid, March 31.—The treaty of friendship letween the United States minister, Rev. Jameson, beneath bricks and timbers. The men of the congre gation suched to the pulpit and when the stricken minutes was removed from the debris it was found that he minister here, returns to Madrid. Mr. had received fatal injuries. His jaw erusbed. He can bardly live.

Ready to barrender, Manile, March 21. - Rafae, who spent \$20,000 in his efforts to insite

rebellion in the province of Misamis. island of Mindanad, now declares he Britain and Russia, is dead. He was larged of rebellion and has offered land, Cape Colony, March 24, when the mill contour, December 2, 1971.

Awfat Slaughter in China.

Peking, March 21.—Chinese officials of Inspection to the Island of Samar, ray that a thousand people has leen killed in riots at Ta Ming Fu. the routhermost prefecture of the professes of Chill This root is the interpretable than the interpretable there and will witness the surrender there and will witness the surrender there and will all witness the surrender there and will all witness the surrender there are the surrender of the large and will witness the surrender there are the surrender of the large and will witness the surrender there are the surrender of the large and will witness the surrender there are the surrender of the large and will witness the surrender there are the surrender than the large and will witness the surrender there are the surrender than the large are the surrender than the large are the surrender with 75 rides, to the native constabilists. Gen. Chaffee and the men wounded and 29 were explained to the large are the surrender. The latter have since been released.

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AN EASTER ENCYCLICAL.

Remarkable Letter Sent Out by l'ope Leo-Aged Pontif Points Out Many Dangers.

Home, March 21 .- The most remarkable message ever issued by a pontift to his people is the Faster energical

of Pope Leo XIII a published in his holi-ness official organ.

The pope, realizing that his days on earth are numbered, states the fact that this encyclical will perhaps be his final word of advice to the clergy and members of the Roman Catholic church. The holy father therefore states that the message may be considered as his testament to the people.
A union of all Christian churches to

prose the attacks of atheirts is urged and reoperation of other religions than the Roman faith to save society is im-pressed upon all believers in God. That the world is passing through a perilous time is insisted by the pontif.

who desires that this encyclical-prac-tically his dying words-will by its warzing arouse all Christendom to a sense of the danger that confrontsit. The growth of divorce and the respliant east loosening of the marriage ties is condemned. The liberty and disorder in social relations are said to

be making people drift farther from Wars and great armaments are beld to have a tendency to make the poorer fear appression, and anarrhy and so-cialism are results, until now organized

the discrete lites of all rulers.

The pope rays he would encourage the Catholic lithops throughout the world to continue signrously to resist the persecutions which now afflict the church. These persecutions would continue, but they would not affect the spread of the light amongst infidels.

His boliness views with alarm and sorrow the conditions now extant and declares:

Never has humanity found itself in more miserable conditions than at present. There is disorder in all regial rela-

tions, and especially in family rela-

Excessive liberty has been created. which has fostered socialism and anarchi-m. Unjust wars are being naged by

strong nations against weak and feeble peoples.
There are exaggerated armaments amongst great nations, the effect of which is even more disastrous than

All these things have created world-

side disquietude. Unexasing troubles and misery have protoked the people to anarchism, which henceforth promises to constitute a formidable party of malefactors leagued against emperors, kings and presidents of all governments. There governments mu-tadopt decisise mea-nres for the defense of gennine liberty and ranst enforce the fraching of re-Leion.

ease prefety from the violent attacks of atheists and freemasonry. He main-tains the necessity of upholding the temporal rights of the church, and counsels the active spread of Catholic workmen's societies.

The pope deplotes the spread of atheism, which he finds invading all de-

The pope invokes the union of Chris-

tian churches as the leading remedy to

partments of the state. In urging Catholies to combat destrines contrary to religion the pontiff condemns the forthcoming institution of the law of dirorre in Italy.

FOUR FIGHT TO DEATH.

til the Participants in a Kentucky Excounter Give Tp Their Lites.

Williamson, W. Va., March 21 .- Reports have been received here of another fight with the liatfields, in which four persons were killed, among them being Harry Watts, proprietor of the Palace hotel here. John Ratherford, a this number five may not recover.

Lightning Strikes Church.

deterise, had a warrant for the arrest of Ephraim Hatfield, who is wanted in mest hare. The dust is burying much fall wheat.

About \$0.000 worth of sealshins were seized by customs officers at Seattle, Wash.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

A ceasur of Perlin. Germany, gives the population as 1,001,507.

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Gema Were Stolen. Washington, March 21.—It has de-veloped that the \$2,000 necklace atolen from a Pulinan ear running between Charleston, S. C., and Jack sonville, Fla., on March 7 belonged to Mrs. Harriet S. Plaine Beale, daughter of the late Secretary of State James G. Blaine. Mrs. Peale was en route to Cuba, acrompanying Miss Alice Roosevelt, the president's daughter. The authorities are still without a clew to the gems and the identity of the thief.

fillinois Democrats. Chicago, March 31.-The democratle state contention will meet at noon. Tuesday, June 17, in the Manufactorers building, on the state fairgrounds at Springfield. According to the call. the contention will consist of 1,239 delegates, one for every 400 rotes or

liryan. Prominent Joliet Citizen Dead Joliet, Ill., March 21.—William II. Zarloy, member of Will county's pioneer family, is dead, aged 63 years, He lived here all his life and held

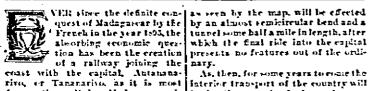
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many prominent public positions. Beltich State by Bocca. London, March 31.-A rasualty list published Saturday afternoon re-cords a hitherto unrecorded fight in the libenoster valley, near Suther-land, Cape Colony, March 24, when

Roads and Transport Systemsin Madagascar Carrier for march transcentions after a service and the con-

Natural Conditions Obstruct Construction of Railways in the Island.

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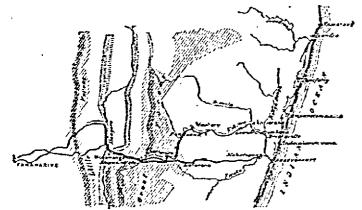
frequently called. Madagasvar is tainous countries in the world, not the system of rehicular traffic has yet in the sense of altitude, but in the to be solved. Hitherto, goods have mass of irregular upheavals, which been transported on men's shoulders, coast line. The term "plateau," ap-plied to the central part of the island. old methods was to convoy about 12 must not be taken in its literal mean- hundredueights (L e., about 15 men's ist in Madagasear a plain of sufficient Journey occupying 12 days from Mah-dimensions to be called by that name. atsara to Tananarivo, a distance, as It was this impenetrability of their mentioned, of 150 miles. Severalsmall country which prompted the Hovas for so long a period to oppose by inertia earts, ox carrs, and push earts, but the inroads of the white men. But nothing has yet been established on this is past Listory now: the French gained control in 1895, and the great

which has been thought to afferd the best means of approach to the interior. and plans for a railway have since been for the completion of the enterprises. Gen. Gallieni has already made a rail-

VIII since the definite constantion by the man, will be effected quest of Madagascar by the French in the year took the alcorbing economic ques-which the final tile into the capital tion has been the creation presents no features out of the ordi-

quently called. Madagasear is be by the macadamized road men-of the most freegular mountioned, the question of what will be There can hardly be said to ex- loads), and drawn by four oxen, the enterprises have followed, such as mule a large seale. Passengers have now adopted the two-wheeled push cart. problem to be solved since then has called here "pousse-pousse." Three hern the creation of roads to transport men are employed for one vehicle men and goods to the capital.

The expedition from the west coast, the future, in my opinion, is them tor wagon: but owing to the gradients. most practicable toute for an army, the machine should not be of less than proved by its disastrous episodes—25 horse-power, in which case the journating the lives of 9,000 men-that, ney from the rapital to Mahatsara after all, the eastern side offered the could be effected in ore day, and, as the waterway from the latter place to Tamatase occupies just one day, directed to that side. Successive com-panies failed to accomplish the work: thing yet attained. The only autoplans were modified and remodified; mobile yet introduced belongs to Gen-labor was done here and there in dis-Gallieni. The transport of mails alone connected patches; but a definite line between Tamatare and the capital cost with a place to go to housekeeping, of action reems to have been taken last year \$122,000, and there would "Leave that to me," he said. seem to be a profitable opening for a service of four antomobiles. These



MAP OF THE PROJECTED RAILROAD IN MADAGASCAR

Tananariyo (which in the termseular

means the "town of a thousand," al-

western rides, to avoid the east wind-

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As Tananariyo is built on a hill, loco

of the hill a magaineent explanate, it

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The salubrity of Tananarito an-

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the court, essentially tropical could

WM. H. HUNT.

The foreign commerce of Tananarisos

uted the vigor perceptible through- of the rule. Teverything must be out the work here.

French." red-tape obstacles tanish in

This accompanying map shows the the struggle for the survival of the eastern part of Taumtave and Anderson fittest. rante, 60 miles aport, with four inter-mediate towns of miner importance. All along this coast is a series of la-goons, which have been connected by artificial canals, so that a waterway is now open from boundro, eight miles back, nearly two miles in length, standsouth of Tamatave, and connected ing among rice fields cultivated for therewith by a railway, as far as Ander centuries and irrigated with care. The therewith by a railway, as far as Andesorante, where it turns into the River tillages as one approaches the capital faroka and follows that stream, with rescal a complete change of race and faroka and follows that stream, with the option a few miles further up of a different mode of life from that seen turning to the left to Mahattara, the among the tribes of the coast. The head of the maradamized road, shown country houses are cultes of sun-iried by a double line, or to Brickaville, bricks, with small aperatures on the ableh is the first depot of the railway, delineated by a brasy black line.

The waterway formed by connecting is carried on chieff by the same firms the lamens has not been a very suc- that are established at Tamatase, and the largers has not been a very suc- that are established at Tamatate, and er, another heavy investor in the Some real original New Yorkers of different depths, so that the con- ings in cotton. The population is same company. You might say that have recently come to the front again produce exceeds one dense, the climate relativity coult and of different depths, so that the connecting canals produce entrents, one
lake at the expense of another, which
thus becomes too shallow, etc_ard involtes elaborate diredging. This work
has been done by a scuarate company,
and its results indicate that it would
have been preferable to constorer a

railway along this coast. The newly completed magadamized Perhaps to city of this size in the and where Leeds and other Pittslurg road, which has in the main followed world is so farishly endowed with page are to his him with fine and the old native track, is undoubtedly a churches, entheirals, morastories, remarkable piece of engineering. The gradients numbers exceed the limits. Tananarius. There is a school of manof safe focumotion by earts, carriages, wal labor, where every brarch of manbirycles or automobiles. This read is ufacture is taught, and many hand-just 150 miles long in its circuitons some specimens of work are shoun. track, though under 100 miles as the

In constructing the rallway, the con tract seems to have stipulated that no Malagasar labor was to be employed. This has meant successive importations of Italians (who revolted and had a very few exist), horses and prom to be sent home at government ex- enaders. Circulation over intermedia-pense), coolies from China, and In- are parts of the city must be made in dians. The last have suffered great filanjana, or chairs, the hire of which mortality from the attacks of a flea. the Senegalese soldiers, which pro-dinces terrible seres and even mertifi-To the weekly market of Tananarics cation on the feet. All the material the natites come from all directions employed raust of course be of French with every describable object for sale origin, brought by French citizen, and The Hovas are eventially a race of in French bottoms, and this bas to be transported by sea from Tamatage to the them, is merchantable. The most Anderorante, and then by river to the serupulous honesty is imperative. Forfirst depot of operations. What im-pressed me was the panelty of the inhabitants and lack of food produce along the road. It is estimated that ten years will elapse before the railway can be ceanitely opened. The part of the work now in progress is the the Imerica province in general is easiest section; the problem will be proverbial. The temperature never the final climb over the edge of the exercis that of southern Europe. On Imerina platean (se-called), which means a andien eise of 1,500 feet. Thir. | tions presail.

A Domestle Mystery, Mr. links-Something queer about liftkins. He has never once mentioned

ing to save car fare.-N. Y. Weekly.

Too Bad. First Anthor-Stackson's Is a case of where a little knowledge is a dan-Second Author-In what way?

"So Markley is Cead."

force.

In the land of Dream Hetty-Oh, Bertha, you must show me that hat your husband said he was going to buy for you. The last

The West in the East

Western People Are Becoming the Millionalee Magnates Along Fifth Avenue, New York.

also somewhat of the

New York the other day he got to the assay office in Wall street before any

lasty was there but the night watch-man, and he had to wait half an hour

tal, uhich was just what he wanted.

He saw how passengers laggage ivex-

anined at the docks when the agents are not "Upped off." It was a good

Did a more wonderful "Uncle Oliver" imas soice upon which he could have than Cel. O. H. Payne ever happen outified for a livelihood if his pen had failed him, as for several long and absolutely successives years it seemed as if it might. Both Tarking-gray-headed oid and thinking were school friends.

gentleman with

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lions of money, and nobedy to

spend it for, or to

will it to when be



dies, except his nephews and

niecer, and not many of them! Mrs. Payne Whitney - ()f course he can Helen Hay. - sixe a few hungive a few hundred thousands to Yale college or to Defore be could be admitted. Later in some favorite charity now and then the day he juddled through the mud -always mulestly concealing the down to a steamship dock to watch fact as long as possible—but the first the unbuding of passengers from an thing he knows his income has piled to unto the unbuding of passengers from an the is richer than eser. That's an uncle worth having.

(A) I have a steamship down to a steamship down to make the unbuding of passengers from an uncle worth having.

Col. Parne comes from Obio, the ran of the late senator and Standard thi magnate, H. R. Payne. His sister Flora was the first wife of William C. Whitney, the street car magician. His niece, Pauline Whitney, married one of the "marrying Pagets" from England. One of his nephews married Gertrude Vanderbilt, whose childhess home was just across the street from the great Norman castle on lifth asenue, where the young folks now live. The other nephew. Payne Whitney, recently married Helen Hay, daughter of the secretary of state, and "Uncle Oliver" as a wel-ding present offered to provide them

To fulfill his promise Col. Payne has just bought a slice of Fifth aveway in Tonkin and one in Dahomey, would immediately accure more nue land for \$20,000, being at the and to his enthusiasm must be attribe freight than they coublearry. In spite rate of about \$3,000,000 an acre, and will spend as much more for a man-sion of stately dimensions. Here young Whitney will be within half a block of his father's great house above, while his older brother, Harry Payne Whitney, is nearly a mile farther down the street.

> The West In the Past. This marriage and the family names it brings to mind litatrate

how the east is being rebuilt by the west. The Parnes are from Ohio. So,

practically, are the Hays. Seretary llay married the daughter of Adelbert Stone. of Cleveland, Ilis son, Adelbert Stone Hay, was for a little time consul in Pre-



toria. His tragic death by accident in New Haven during a visit to Yale college is well remembered. The Paynes and the Stones were friends in the old days in Osio when neither family was wentity. Now a marriage in New York brings them together again in a mansion upon Hith avenue, with an unquestioned place in society awaiting them. Col. Payne was greatly pleased that his fatorite nephew should have married Mr. Stone's granddaughter. They became acquainted through Payne Whitney's college frietship for Adelbert Hay.

Besides the younger Whitney the same block shelters the families of Hasker Stillman, president of the "Standard Oil Lonk," and Mr. Fletch"Standard Oil Lonk," and Mr. Fletch-

lanker Stillman, president of the "Standard Oil lank," and Mr. Fletch- Same Real "Original New Yorkers." enstores and wear European clothing. Samegie has a tongot and stone, men are to join bim with fine new

Few owners of the famous bon-es one passes upon that 132 miles of natentations wealth are native to New York. The Morgans are from Connecticut, the Wilsons are from Georgia, leokles those named above. The Belmonts were from Germany one generation ago, the Gerrya from Massarbusetts, where an amestor of first political "tierry-mamier." The Artors made their wealth in New York mainly, and so have the Vanderbilts, whose ancestral home Staten Island is now a part of the enlarged city,

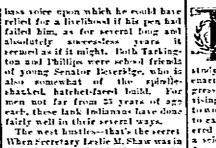


it v. interest to the run for congress and pethaps to become in truth "The Gentleman from Indiana." He would make hismark in Wash-

Tarkington belongs to a type familiar in the mikile west-in what used to be the "agoe lelt." Charles Institu fates, the advertising man, Intel Graham Phillips, probably the ablest of New York's younger editorial writers, and Mr. Tarkington. elong to this type, but Abraham Lincoln was the first man to make it famous. A man of this build has a head which appears small by compartion with his phenomenally long legat ble eyes have a abresd and kindly tainkle; he is apt at putting things, and he is essentially a "man's

Tarkington has in addition to the usual physical equipment of his kind la famenie itrength, a ponerful deep V look like 20 cents.-Julze.

and How to Eat It.



subject of such special stody and thought, and laws are being nacted from time to time by the progressive nations regulating and superri-ing the ford supply, that one begins to nonder how the norld ever managed to exist before this reientific age usle-ered in the scientific food prepared in a scientific manner by scientific men foranenlightenedandprogressive pess the hungering more for the knowledge of the thing edible than the edible itself. What one should eat and what one shouldn't eat, comprising as it

thoroughly discussed procaude on that to make the protein compounds, especially the brain. She leaves a family of seven to what to put into his storaged, even if the last the requisite price to procure the last the storage was ner in a playful manner, when it is at more and playful mann ne has the requisite price to procure the same. From learning house hash to angels' food, from make-believe coffee down to the dregs of the real article the careful housewife. article the careful how-cuife has be-ly to yield heat and power, placed in your cup in pro-ful its genu-

day's work. The typical wealthy New Yorket wants to play golf and have a good time, to findige the spring months at DIGESTIBLE. NUTRIENTS. Falm Beach or on the Mediturranean: or-zo, that is not quite the case. The typical New Yorker is really the man from out of town who comes here and

That can be proved by figures-like almost anything else. Only 7,000 more

people are born in the state of Nove York in a year than die bere. Of course, the natives ways to some exto quite a considthe case of tich tax-dodgers mosing to Newport.

makes himself at home.

state grows at the Fire Millions of) rate of some 200,- Have Come. rate of some 200,- Have Come.
000 per year. Nore than this numbe

natires are actually decreasing. That, in figures, is nhat the "foreign quarters" mean. I can remember the beginning of the great immigration of Russian Jens when the pro-centions began. I saw these people by the thousands as refugees on the whartes, committees of charitable liebreus at trading to their reeds and setting them at work. Through interpreters I heard the stories these people told of their flight and their miseries. Now they Lave within 20 years so filled ur the "last side" that the other day the great house of Lord & Taylor closed

tion of the Iroto congress same old story-

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flew Yorker. the thing. In the old days the Six Nations were the chief group of allied tribes upor the American continent, and ruled their savage neighbors by fear from lanada to the Mississippivalley. Now note became famous for making the adays they sing small among the palefaces, but at one time they were worth treating with. The Mohawks Late apparently disappeared as a segurat the St. Regis Indians, whose reserva tion is in the extreme northern parts f he state, are politically united wit the Ocondagas. Cayngas, Oreidas The movement is much the same in Seneras and Tuscaroras in a self-le literature. Publishers look to the fensite organization. They dress in white men's clothes, but they still bastheir sachemis, their wampum keepers, Just now New manisters New York and their tribular ganization. Few of the Indians adhere York listens with to the old tribul names, though Scan-a interest to the double one of the signers of the pet-tale that Both tion. Pierce is the most common in-Tarkington is to dian family name; there has usually been a Pierce in the Carlisle football equail. Other very usual names are Farmer, Green, Gib-on and Thomas, Many are still called Johnson, after the famous old British Gos, Johnson, of Johnson hall, whose influence with the tribes was so potent. The head chief of the six tribes is limptist Thomas, Though a man of ability and a baracter. he cannot write, but makes his mark to public papers.

Very few of the western states have so many natire inclines, or these so nearly full-blorded, as does New York. They work as guides in the Adironfacks, as fumbermen, finskeimakers, barehall players, farmers. And one full-blooded Shinnecock Indian is professional golf player and teacher, and a mighty good one!

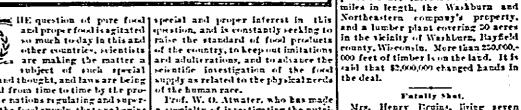
OWEN LANGDON. One of its Properties,

Gladys-They say champagne drinking gives the eye a peculiar look.

Hobart-Well, I know it makes

The Nutritive Value of Food

What Scientific Researches Teaches Us of What to Eat



a specialty of investigating the nutri-tive value of foods and the principles of antrition and who is an authority on the subject, says in substance that it is a commonly understood proposi-tion that the chemical substances of which the lessy is composed are very similar to those of the focals which nourish it. Illows and muscle, hone and tendon, brain and perse-all the

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Chart Showing Composition of Food Materials. Their Nutritive Ingredients, Refuse and Furl Value.

made to test the proportions of nutri-ents digested from ordinary food ma-

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on by means of a respiration culorimeter, which is an air-tight, metal-

heat, energy and refuse is measured and weighed. In making the experi-

ments the subjects are kept on a sim-

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tween the two is taken to represent

the amount of ford which the body se-

sensel the results of many such experi-ments much interesting knowledge has

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ity of different kinds and classes of

finals. The accompanying chart gives

in a compact and comprehensive form

some of the facts which have been as-

most injudiciously spent in the market

and the poor man's feed is most hadly ess ked at home. Scientific research, in-

of food are used when the less expen-

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cures for nutriment. From compari-

manufacturers, until you have a hor- analysis, rible vision of food, food everywhere, "We fit upon what we digest." During the past few years many experiments have been

and sometimes not a lite to eat.

One is almost tempted to stop eat. ing altogether after reading the papers and having great glaring sign leartly tell you of the only forst preparation to congress that can give you life in the proper against the dirision of their tribal of happiness thrown in, until, seated in hards. It is the your own cosy dining room, the gude wife brings in the soup and the roast lefaborate and delicate appliances and the other things that are really everything taken in and given off in and the other things that are really good to eat, and you forget to ask whether or not it is selentifically prepared, but fall to eating, not give rap whether the proteins and the fats ple diet, all the final and solid excreta and the earlichtdrates are mixed in proper propertions or not.

Time was when Cicero's advice Thou shouldst eat to live; not live to eat." was a household adage: but the eastronomy, Brillat Savarie, coired at the beginning of the last century. "Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are," has somehow usurped Its place. You meet with it at every turn of this eating age, and when one is not eating he is spending a good part of his time thicking or worrying about what he is going to eat, until the the poor man's money that is generally store. final question has come to be the main issue of life.

The importance of this matter ha at last impressed itself upon the astate mirds of the dignified and learned con pressuren of the ration, and at the present time hearings on pure food legislation are being given before the Louise committee on commerce. The Distributors of Ford Products and the National Association of Retail Greeces are interested in measures looking to the presention of adulteration of food products. Representative Corliss, of Michigan, has prepared a bill prosiding for a national food commission, part of the excess is eaten and often pervision and jurisdiction over the thrown away in the table and kitchen whole question of the feed supply.

The agricultural denominant which, if established, would have en-

ways since its establishment talen :

the Explaine. "Yez don't tell me Mrs. Brady is to be marrid agia!" "Vie; it's thrue. Oi knowed yez 'd be emproised at ker."

."Faith, 'tis not at her Ol'm sur-proised."—Puck.

Otherwise Employed "And you were sceasick all the way over? Well, it was some relief to you to awear, I presume?"
"To awear! Thunder! I didn't
have any time to awear!"-Chicago

Hetty-Going to wear that hat n Why? lertha-Carrie eans it is amfully be

cooking are committed

roming to me. Of course, that means it makes me look like a fright.—It ston Transcript.

the Knew Carrie.

A Good Play, Katharine-Papa, I'm going to de inmething to help out down your heavy family expenses Papa-What is it, danghter?

ry our doctor .- Brooklyn Life.

Gignatic Lumber Beal,

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

The Hines Lumber company pur-

hased the largest tract of pine lands in northern Wisconsin, comprising one abole county and portions of several others. The sellers were ligelow Bros of Duluth and Chicago. In the purchase are included a railroad 49 miles in length, the Washburn and Northeastern company's property, and a lumber plant covering 20 acres in the vicinity of Washlurn, Rayfield county, Wisconsin. More than 250,000,-000 feet of timber it on the land. It is

Fatally Shet,

Mrs. Henry Ecuins, living seven miles west of Waupun, lathe town of Alto, was fatally shot. The hired man at work at the wood, pile rear the house had a loaded target rife standing against the woodpile about which a number of children were playing. As Mrs. Bruins stepped out of the door of the house one of the shildren, her nephew, picked up the rife and pointed it at her in a playful manner, when it

Returns to His Kind.

The Hyear-old adopted son of Sher-iff Morphy is said to have obtained the keys of the county jail at Marinette in some way and, unlocking the cell door, allowed two tramps to escape. The lad arrived in Marinette last fall as a tramp and was committed to the re-form school. The shariffs wife took pity on him and was giving the boy a good home and an education. The coungster disappeared with the tramp-.

German Leteran Dead.

Rudolphaon Kaltenborn, well known in Cerman veteran eireles, as well as among litterateurs, died at Merrill. Mr. von Kaltenborn was an officer in the Hessian aring and served for Prosia through the Franco-Prussian war. He was 62 years old and was the son of the minister of war for the principality of Cher Hesse, basing grown to manhord at the court of that country. He held the rank of lientenant in the army of his native land.

Bound on the Track.

Adelbert Record was assaulted and robbed by a gang of tramps in Sparta. He was knocked intensible and ten follars and all his clothing excepting his tropsers were taken. The robbers then placed him across the railway track. He regained consciousness just n time to erast off the track and escape a freight train. Sheriff Vieth traced and captured a negro, whom the victim identified as one of his as-

Plot to Heb a Bank.

By the confession of Christian Tollefon it is learned that the attempt to rob the bank at Cambridge March ? was made by six young men of the sicinity, of whom he was one. Tollefson was arrested in Madison and broke down and gave the names of his confederates. The sheriff went to Cambridge to arrest them.

The News Cundensed.

William Suckamill, aged 70, was found dead in his home in Jefferson. The coroner's jury returned a serdict of natural death, probably paralysis of the Feart, produced by excessive drinking. He lived afore.

The Pastors' union in In Crosse idopted a resolution against holding funerals on the Sabbath.

Mrs. Betsy R. Clark, Sporta's oldest inhabitant, died in her nicetieth year. over the subject by the ford recentists. digestibility. The composition of from Oshkosh visited limits and detection of the conding schools, and the alert ford forms is determined by chemical projected 3,000,000 whitefish in the lake, three miles southeast of the barier

"We live not upon what we eat, but pier. The State Agricultural association at its meeting in Milwaukee fixed the dates for the state fair for September 5 to 12.

A log was born to Peter Pintz and wife, of the town of Prairie du Chien, who has a well developed eye tooth in walled chamber in which the subject his lower jaw. The child is healthy

Nicholas Hoffman died at the age of 64 years at his home about a mile from Massille. He weighed 16t pounds and had never been sick in his life.

The dry goods firm of Olmstead Bros. of Marinette, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court in Milwankee with liabilities scholuled at \$25,627 and assets of \$21.

Elizabeth Poebles and Edward M. Healy, of Salem, were married in Kerosha after having been engaged for more than 45 years.

An apparent attempt was made at midnight to burn Platterille. Incipiert fires were discovered in several places, In speaking on "Errors in Food but only one proved disastrous, that Economy," Prof. Atwater says it is one being started in Taylor Pros. feed

appearance of William Coly, who was last seen alive Devember 11, 1901, was terpreting the observations of practical life, indicates that a fourfold foot of the Monterey dam in Janesmistake in food economy is very com-wille. Cody was about 64 years old, monly made. First, the costlier kinds. Charles Burnham, who after beating

his wife in Madison cut his own throat site are just as nutritious and can be but failed to kill himself, was sent to

made nearly or quite as palatable, fail for four months. Secondly, the diet is apt to be one. Dr. J. H. Ritchey, pa Dr. J. H. Ritchey, pastor of the First sided, in that finals are used which Presbyterian church in Portage, has furnish relatively too much of the been nominated for superintendent of schools by the republicans.

One of the strangest medical cases in the history of La Crosse terminated in the death of Mrs. Frank Wichman.

The Sparta high reheal debating team defeated the team from the La Frome high school.

Albert Preston committed suickle in Grand Rapids by jumping from the Green Ray and Western bridge. James Quinn, Jr., of lieloit, was sen-

tenced in Janestille to 21/2 gears in state's prison at Waupun for holding up t'. G. Moller on the night of February 19 and relieving him of five doi-A romance extendite over half a cen-

tury and half a continent has ended at Edmunston, N. Y., by the reunion of William Kenyon, of Sand Creek Coolie. and his mother, Mrs. Mary Kenjon, from whom he was stolen by his fa-Katharine-Papa, I'm going to marther while in his second year.

Mrs. Innks-Perhaps be isn't mar

ried.
Mr. Rinks—Oh, yes, he is. He wears out three pairs of shore a month try-

gerous thing. Why, he knows fast enough of history to unfit him for being a kistorical novelist."—Urocklyn Life.

"Why, when I saw him a niek am he unly seemed to have a slight cold." "That's right, but he tried to take all the remedies his friends suggested."-Philadelphia Press.

time I was here, you know, he raid it was a dream.
Lertha-And it is still a dream,

Hetty.-Tit-Pits.

"Yes, it was a complication of fron

HIS HORSES WERE WOODEN

honor delivered judgment as follows:

Ordinance No. 11 requires all keepers of livery stables to pay a license of amount for running without a license. acute palu.
The defendant must pay both the fine Companion. and the license."

and the increase."

But, "objected the lawyer, "this man don't run a flyery stable; he runs a flying finny."

"He keeps horses for hire, doesn't

*Yes, but they are wooden horses. and he charges a nickel for one ride."
The ordinance makes no fine distinct

tion. It says livery stables require a florense. A livery stable is a place where horses are kept for hire. It makes no difference whether they are wooden

Stone Throwing. A propensity to throw stones regard-

A propensity to throw stones regard-less of consequences has been one of the earliest signs of natural depravity among men since time began and, we fear, must continue that way until the millennium ushers in the era when bad boys are no more and stones are con-fined to their proper and legitimate

Anyway, the mischlef wrought by this yielous and executive habit looms up into serious proportions when the figures are given out by plate glass in-surance men showing that it costs not less than \$250,000 a year to make good the losses thus raused by reckless boys in this country slone.

With stone throwing costing \$250,000 a year carelessness in stiting fires cost-ing, hundreds of millions more and heedless accidents causing immease marrifice of property, the good people have many bills to foot which ought not to be theirs—Leslie's Weekly.

One Divided by a Half.

If you ask the man in the street the simple question, What is one divided by a half? he will either reply that the operation is an impossible one or that the answer is a half. When you point out that one divided by two is a half, he will see that there is something wrong somewhere, but will still be quite unable to give the right answer. When you tell him that the answer is two, he will either accept the assertion without understanding it or will dis-pute it tooth and nail. If you attempt to convince him of his error, you will And it is not at all an easy task.

His mistake arises through the con-founding of two distinct ideas—namely, one divided into two and one divided by two. One divided into two is one divided into two parts, each part con-taining a half. One divided by two is the ratio of one to two or the number of times two is contained in one. To any one who has thought the matter out this seems clear enough, but to the man in the street it is sheer nonsense. and he will tell you so-Kansas City

A Bit of Correspondence.

The following correspondence, ending in true Irish fashion, actually passed between two men in England some "Mr. Thompson presents his compil-

ments to Mr. Simpson and begs to re-quest that he will keep his doggs from arespassing on his grounds." "Mr. Simpson presents his compil-ments to Mr. Thompson and begs to suggest that in future he should not

spell dogs with two gees." "Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Eimpson and will feel obliged if he will add the letter "e" to the last word in the

note just received, so as to represent Mr. Eimpson and lady." "Mr. Elmpson reterns Mr. Thomp-son's note unopened, the impertinence

vulgarity."

ben's egg. The virtues attributed to Jourself, rubles are to banks sadness, to repress Mrs. Ja incury and to Crive away annoying thoughts. At the same time it sym bolizes cruelty, anger and carnage, as well as boldness and bravery. A change in its color ancounces & calamity, but when the trouble is over it regains its

Ris Teste in Referatshing.
"Bigsen says he has hid his house refurnished during his wife's absence." "As a surprise to her?" "No; as a shock."-Detroit Free

primitive feater.

LUNGS THAT ARE LAZY.

No one had seen it in years. Many doubted if there had ever been one. A good way to start the new hable to take deliberately a few minutes at the county with refund the purchase a search instituted which revealed the proper breathing. If it is is due systing the place of a missing leg of the store.

After looking valuly through the book for law on "flying finnies" his brook for law on the flying finnies" his brook for law on the flying finnies flying flying finnies flying flying flying finnies flying flyi

breathing there is created a reserv-strength and preparedness which i \$10 and imposes a fine of twice the often of great service in wor ling of acute pulmonary diseases.-Youth's

HE SIGNED HIS NAME.

Story of Frank Hatton When He Be-came Postmaster General.

"Frank Hatton was a great stickler for details," said a former representa-tive of congress who had been in Washington when Mr. Hatton was postmaster general the other day, "and when he entered the entar may, "and when he entered the entiret in the int-ter part of Arthur's administration he carried this habit with him. He let it be known among the heads of bureaus and distalant that he account in the difference whether they are thousand the house whether they are thousand the formal houses. Next case, Mr. be known among the heads of partials and divisions that he professed to fa and divisions that he professed to familiarize himself with the business of millarize himself with the half grasped. he presided.

"The second day at his desk the ven erable colored messenger who attended him brought the usual large bundle of letters to be signed. It was a pile of typewritten epistles, inches thick. The messenger placed them before Mr. Hatton and, with a Plotting god in hand, stood waiting for the signature, as he had done for Mr. Hatton's predecessors the signature of the sig had done for Mr. Hatton's predecessors lince Hayes' time. The first letter was a long one on a topic with which the new postmaster general was not familiar and so formal, legal and involved that one reading did not make its meaning clear. Mr. Hatton hesitated, wrinkled his forehead and mused to The himself:

"What's this all about anyway? It's I can't make head or tall out of it. I don't know whether it's a good thing or

"Well, neither do I, but you sign to is are due and payable before any

your name there." "Mr. Hatton signed."-New York

thrive. Fre tried it donn's of times, and always with the same result. Part flowers in a saloom thought and they grow and bloom in splendid shape. The tobacco smoke, I suppose, stries as a fundigator, and the funds of the liquor apparently stimulate them. If you want apparently stimulate them. If you want to make a success of flowers, put them in a gregshop. To stunt or kill them. a restaurant is the lest ever."-Duluth

News Tribuce.

Joe was such a pathetic fittle man He came from a quarter of the city where crime and misery had formed a background for the five warry years of his unnatural little life. He was late to kindergarten one noming and was asked to six by the door until the morn Performed a Filial Daty. to kindergarten one norming and was asked to sit by the dear until the morning exercises were over. Before being restored to grace the tacter asked him why he was so late. "Well," replied Joe, "the patrol came after my mother, and I waited to see her of."—Chicago Tribues.

Lucky For Both. "When her grandfather come to this town, he was barefooted and had only

50 cents in his pocket."
"What a lucky thing it was for her r. Eimpson and lady."

"Mr. Eimpson returns Mr. Thompthat he didn't know she would some
day be eshamed of the manner of his
contains being only equated by its
it was going to humiliate her, he might

not have come."-Chicago Herabl.

enemy.-Life.

ing me about?

everything when you can't kelp it, but Laxative Bromo-Quinine tabletarure you can try to give a little assistance at first.

Frice E-cents.

troit Free Press.

Fresh air is a free gift, but it is the bounds of Lartila, which even handed justice was dispensed in the town of Lartila, which people in the town of Lartila, which by it. No ane would expect to have a feet title and also all other lands on the bar a "palefare."

Casting the eagle eye of the law over the room, he was agitated still more to observe a "miled" abirt and standing collar and that these were worn by another white man.

Larting I find the Larti.

Check Cold Liastly.

Check Cold Liastly.

Fresh air is a free gift, but it is the most of the gifts of heaven in that we have to the highest cash bidder (per most of the gifts of heaven in that we sale to the highest cash bidder (per most of the gifts of heaven in that we sale to the highest cash bidder (per most of the gifts of heaven in that we sale to the highest cash bidder (per most of the gifts of heaven in that we sale to the highest cash bidder (per most of the chimse, having documty has per feet title and also all other lands on which the county has per feet title and also all other lands on which the county has never the lowes given us by which to keep the free out to have a strate of Limitation has room of the feet of life burning bright and clear within us.

It is not too much to assert that lungs seven thousand acres, more or less.

observe a "filled" shirt and standing collar and that these were worn by an other white man.

The marshal, being called on, explainted that one white preferred by him for running a "figing fining" without a license, and the other was his lawyer. To a man cast in a less berote mold than the payor such complete smashing of all records and invading of precedent would have been a Waterloo. A white man arrested in Lavilla and a lawyer appearing to plead in its court! To what are we coming!

Bepressing all signs of such a strain an integrated that its calendar and casts of the pressing announced, that to fittingly mark so announced that the would disregard the calendar and casts of the prisoner on the ground that there was no ordinance requiring to not draw in enhance with the upper part of the integral fining" to pay a license and that there was no ordinance requiring to not had seen it in pears. Many fortune the walling for a court of the ordinance "styling liming" to pay a license and that there was no ordinance requiring to not had seen it in pears. Many to the license court on the "beam ends" by saking for a copy of the ordinance book.

No one had seen it in pears. Many and one that the tax deep one. A good way to start the naw habit.

Committee. 46.27.24 integrals litter Driving Association's No.

tire to log () spers The following schedule of driving rates has been adopted by the Wisconsto liter Driving Association for the season of 19th

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lihindander.... Below the Lake Vieux Desert Dam to Ethinelander.....

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Sugar Camp Creek to Rhinelander..... Hainbow to Rhinelander

The alene driving rates include tolls over the improvements of the Wisconsin River Improvement Com-

Nache to Log Onners.

The following rates of tells have been ad 4 tel by the Pioneer Improveall news to me. I don't know whether ment Company for all logs passed over I approve of the things it says or not the improvements of the company for the season of 1902: From any point from Wisconsin River to First Twin "The old messenger, standing with Dam, 10ct from any point between blotting pad raised learned over and Upper and Lower burn, 20c; from all placed his forefancer on the space at points above Upper Dum, 25c. All the end of the last pome and answered: thad will be given.

PRONEER IMPROVEMENT CO. F. G. STARK,

Queer Frenks of Flowers.

"Why is it," complained the man with a grouch to a restaurant ketter with a grouch to a restaurant ketter that yesterday, "that you fellers hardly ever that you flowers in your old joints?"

The hash founder holed up. "Flowers won't live in restaurants," he said the colorado Frah. Montana, Nevada, ers won't live in restaurants," he said the colorado Frah. Montana, Nevada. The smoke and ofter of the cooking leader, Origion, Washington, Califorseems to smother them, and they tetter nin. Victoria, Vancouver, New West-thrive. Fre tried it dozens of times, minster, Nelson, Rossland and other

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contains the least axure. The largest super it substituted for a new leaf and were even that history speaks of the longed to Elizabeth of Austria, the wife of Charles IX. It was almost as big as a seems to me that you love no one has been starting at Home.

Deginaling at Home.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a Secont function of Greene's Warranted Syrup colored in the starting of Tarrifft fails to seven the second of Tarrifft fails to seven the second of the Mrs. Jasper-Well, I'm my own worst intile to prove at lefactory or money refunded, ni-myl J. J. Beardon.

Compfor Sale.

Dorothy-What became of that bash- We have about a dozon good mileh ful man and tashful girl you were tell-cows for eale. Five of them are fering me about?

David—Oh, I introduced them, and in three weeks they were engaged—Detailed inchief inch

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